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NEDDERMAN RESIGNS AND CAPTAIN LYNCH MADE CHIEF; OUSTED OFFICIAL PREPARES TO FILE COUNTER CHARGES

O'NEILL GOT \$40 MONTH IN 1CLUB,CHARGE

County Control Over Police: Averted by Resignation of Nedderman; Edwards Favored Woods to Head Dept.

Petersen Says He Expects to Have "Frame-up" Charges to Face in Connection With His Activities in Scandal

Captain J. F. Lynch, senior captain of the Oakland police department, has been made chief of police vice J. H. Nedderman, under indictment.

Nedderman filed his resignation with Commissiner F. F. Morse shortly before noon, on demand of the latter, and Lynch was chosen at a conference attended by Commissioners F. F. Morse, F. F. Jackson, W. H. Edwards and Fred Soderberg. Mayor J. L. Davie was not present, but agreed to vote for any new chief decided on.

William F. Woods, opposed by Jackson as a strong antiJackson factor in the police force.

Nedderman before the grand jury were made public today.

Nedderman took out a two weeks leave of absence in his civil service standing as sergeant of police, announcing that he was "going to assist the grand jury in the graft in sist the grand jury in the graft in grand I further inform this cour that we are convinced it this bail is

Nedderman's resignation was filed on demand of Morse, after the lat-ter had been in conference with District Attorney Ezra Decoto-

It is an open secret at the court house that, had Morse insisted on leaving Nedderman in office, as chief while under indictment, action toward taking over control of the police by the county authorities would have been threatened. Ned-derman this morning announced that he would refuse to resign. After a conference with Morse, however, he filed his retirement.

NEDDERMAN SAYS HE HAD UNDERSTANDING

"I had it understood that if I were to resign another chief would be appointed, and Petersen not left in control of the department." Nedderman. "I did not want him to have any advantage over me."
From the Morse conference t chief's matter was taken directly to the council chambers. When Nedderman resigned

position as chief, he took out a two weeks' leave of absence as sergeant.
"We have only made a beginning." said Decoto, "and much more is coming to light in the investigations we have started. Of course, I cannot discuss that, however.

"We will land the 'higher ups' in this probe," said Petersen, "and clean up the police force from top to bottom. Some of the things that ill come out will astound the city. We have the evidence and are ready. Morse, Soderberg and Jackson. I know that the gambling forces are I know that the gambling forces are moving every energy to 'get' me, but matter." said Davie, "not having be innocent, but on the contrary he rated them with welcome ribbons. I'll set them first.

CORPORAL O'NEILL IS FREED ON BOND

rested in Napa while on a visit to his ranch there, and brought to Oakland by Deputy Sheriff J. J. Hanifin Jr., on five bribery counts, is free on bonds. His securities, the property of the purpose of securing his attendance at they."

In the purpose of confining the defendant in jail, but merely for the purpose of securing his attendance at the trial. He said the court is vested the trial. He said the court is vested to state the state the state that the purpose of securing his attendance at the purpose of securing his attendance at the trial. He said the court is vested to state the state the state the state that the state the is free on bonds. His securities, they."

\$50,000, put up by friends, were awaiting his arrival from Napa last nature of the charges he will make has to satisfy its mind as to the

Cockrell, besides similar counts. also faces eight extortion counts in cluded in his plans. the list of indictments placed against him. Ernest Lum and Sam Kee are among the Chinese gamblers whose names are involved in the indict-ments, and the Bartenders' Club, recently raided, was also mentioned in the indictments as paying tribute. Nedderman, who has issued a gen-

eral denial to all the counts, and who has retained Peter Crosby defend him, says that he will be able to prove his innocence before the superior court. He insists that the entire affair is "a matter of poli-ties." O'Neill says the same. "I O'Neill says the same. have been a decent citizen." he says any my record in the departmen

has been creditable. I was expect-ing a promotion for meritorious service in June."

CLUB PAID \$40 A MONTH, CHARGE

The bribery counts against O'Nell individual collections by him, including the actual taking of \$40 a month from the Bartenders Club. His bondsmen are Fred Os-good, druggist, \$20,000; Jack Rohan, fight promoter, \$25,000; Patrick

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On the heels of the resignation of Commissioner W. H. Ed- Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman. "And f further inform this court that my office shadowed Dave

vestigation." Nedderman left the city hall at noon, after Deputy City Clerk Frank Merritt had sworn Lynch into office. He said that he would seek a conference with the district attorney's of

Nedderman's announcement, im-

nand.
"Having been informed," he wrote, "that it is contended that my holding office as chief of police of the city of Oakiand during the present alleged graft investigation is employed graft investigation is employed by the prosecution of Abraham Ruef in the San Francisco graft cases. He is the gothat it is contended that my holdbarrassing and hampering the prosecution of the investigation, I there-the money and the city officials who fore respectfully tender my resignative received it, and in that case Kuef fore respectfully tender my resignative received it, and in that case Ruef tion as chief of police of the city of was held on \$10,000 on each count, Oakland, to take effect at your pleasure, and further respectfully request and the Supreme Court refused to that I be restored to my civil service disturb the bail as fixed by the tria standing as sergeant of police. I also respectfully request two weeks' only \$5000 on each count. leave of absence in the above standing that I may assist the district atorney in every way in this graft in-

estigation.

"Respectfully yours,
"J. H. NEDDERMAN." In the vote in the city council, confirming Lynch's appointment by Morse, W. H. Edwards and Mayor John L. Davie asked to be excused from yoting, the confirmation being call your bonds. made by the votes of Commissioners "I don't know anything about this

been invited to the conference held is presumed to be guilty."

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night. O'Neill takes the same posi-tion as Nedderman, charges that the indictments are the result of a "frame-up" and proposes to hold his sen first accused him, Nedderman appear for trial.

> charges, he did not deny, were in-Lynch refused to discuss his appointment, save to say that "he had pointment, save to say that that he could come in at a hard time," and that additional could be would do all in his power to paying graft, maintain a proper police force. Captain Petersen expressed gratification DECOTO'S APPEARANCE

at Lynch's appointment. Petersen remained at the city hall but stated that he probably confer with attaches at the district attorney's office tonight.

Brewers Continue on

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hold themselves liable to prosecution was taken into Sheriff Frank Barlater, under the decision of the attorney-general that brewing of any
torney-general that brew

District Attorney in Court Flays Attempt to Reduce Cockrell's Bonds and States Hê Would Be Glad to Flee

ttorney Carey Charges Politics Being Made Out of the Investigation: Decoto Says Corruption Here Must Go

District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto oday, before Judge James G. Quinr efuted the charge of Attorney Phil larey that the district atorney i doing politics and making a politcal speech" in connection with the police graft cases.

"I am not making a political speech and I am not doing politics," Decoto retorted, interrupting Carey's argument for a reduction of the \$95,000 bail required of David W Cockrell, the alleged "king of Oakland gamblers," now in the county

Judge Quinn refused to reduce the ball, after taking the subject under

"I intend to go to the bottom of this rotten mess and clean up this city in spite of all the opposition you

wards voted against Lynch, J. F. Lynch as the new chief of postanding out for Lieutenant lice, plans for counter charges by when we were positively informed

"And I further inform this court reduced, as this motion requests, to \$18.500. Dave Cockrell will consider it cheap and will never be here to his trial.

"Further, I inform your honor, that if we sought to be unfair to Cockrell we could have indicted him Nedderman's announcement, minor twelve more counts of taking and paying counter charges, came in his paying graft, making 24 additional indictments, and I point out to you that his position in the rotten graftmand ing conditions that have corrupted the police of this city and made this between between the men who paid court, whereas Cockrell is held on

PEOPLE DEMAND CLEAN-UP, HE SAYS.

"The people of this city, the clean decent people who make this city what it is, are demanding that my office clean up these deplorable con ditions and I have answered the cail presumption of the law, in connection with the flxing of the bail, that

The charges against O'Neill are charged Petersen with protection of five counts alleging acceptance of bribes from Chinese gamblers. Twelve such counts were placed by the grand jury against Nedderman. The gambling houses. These and Cockrell, besides similar counts.

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INDICATES HE WILL ACT.

The application for bail reduction reads. for Cockrell, indicted on nineteen "Runners and scouts from 159th the German artiflery fire. This river counts, furnished the first courtroom infantry entered Sedan in advance lies about half way between Epieds counts, furnished the first courtroom infantly entered second in advance class in the series of trials that will of French. Then orders were reoccupy the attention of the court for ceived to swerve out and let French
some time to come. Decoto's appearance to argue the matter was his first
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and the Vesle river.

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commander Recommender Recomm 2.75 Per Cent Beer appearance in any case of importance in the courtroom since he betterms. We celebrated by receiving meda. Harry F. Gould. J. S. Byrne of Alary Sold.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Brewers came district attorney, and indicates our mail for the first time in a Jacobson. C. S. Westerfell, Sergeant numbers reaching the advertiser. DIRIGIBLE HONORS. NEW YORK, May 16.—Brewers of New York and vicinity announced that, he will personally conduct the month."

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The 117th engineers were stationed manufacture beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol. This will be done per dent alcohol. This will be done schen, who called the court's attention to the point that Cokrell, as the premains a decision in the Federal tion the point that Cokrell, as the brewers to prevent the enforcement of the law against that grade of beer.

The law is not to be enforced until the court decision but the court decision during the court decision on the fine date of the court decision but the court decision during the court deci

the court decisions but the brewers his characteristic poise recovered, occupation. They are: Marne.

More Oakland boys arrived home today when the 117th Engineers reached Oakland mole. Taken by The TRIBUNE photographer, there are shown here. Top row, right to left-RICHARD H. JACOBS and WILLIAM G. BRENNAN (eating Red Cross delicacies), and COLOR BEARER WILLIAM J. KILMARTIN. In the center row, on the right, is BUGLER HARRY FORD. At the left is MRS. F. H. DORSAZ greeting her son, SERGEANT FRED DORSAZ. Below is MAJOR WALLACE MASON, commanding officer.



With the arrival of Company D of the 117th Engineers, members of the famous Rainbow division, fourteen more Oakland boys are safely home from the front. The company arrived this morning at 9 o'clock at the Oakland mole under command of Major Wallace D. Mason of Sacramente. This company was formed in Sacramento and is largely com-

posed of Sacramento men. Red Cross workers passed cigand flowers. The men were served guests of the War Camp Community given by kinsfolk of the men in the Oakland, together with

W. C. C. S. beadquarters. Eighteen months' service overthe battles of the war in which any cept minor engagements where de- commission of captain, tachments British in Flanders, is this com- by a German 150-millimeter shell. pany's record.

(after the armistice. His record)

Developments in Oakland Police **Graft Situation**

Here are latest developments in police bribery case; Captain J. F. Lynch is appointed chief of police following resignation of Chief Nedderman demand of

District Attorney Decoto in fighting reduction of Dave Cockrell's bond declares he is another Abe Ruef, and that Oakland must

be cleaned up.
Grand jury investigation into alleged underworld teaffic ec. ported to be near. "We will get the higher-ups," declares Captain of Detectives

Immunity bath for Cockrell in case he turns State's evidence

denied by Decoto. offensives: Aisne-Marne; St. Mihiel;

Essey and Pannes: Meuse-Argonne: second Mense-Argonne and the army of occupation ring. MEN SHOW METTLE.

WHILE UNDER FIRE. It was during the first offensive on the Champagne front that Bugler Service at an informal reception Harry Ford, 2307 Bartlett street,

bugler of the company who was mustered out at New York, when they took part in all of Mason, commanding officer of the company, in regaining consciousness American troops were engaged ex- Major Mason at that time held the of Americans relieved were in a dugout which was struck caving in the roof and walks and

vance at Chateau Thierry," said Kilmartin, "we moved so fast that the artillery could not keep up with His record for the day that the were made without artillery protection. Our hardest job was crossing armistice offers proof that American forms of the first to outer Seden. has and hearly all of the advances! icans were the first to enter Sedan our going down an embankment after the armistice. His record wading the river, and climbing the eads; other bank while openly exposed to "Runners and scouts from 159th the German artillery fire. This river

Harry F. Gould, J. S. Byrne of Ala- One example is the method dyer will follow as soon as possible.

were entertained there by the Red UNES expense. the last of the German Letterman hospital.

N.G.-3 LEAVES TO DIRIGIBLE LOST

BULLETIN.

TREPASSEY, N. F., May 16. -The NC-3 left her moorings at 8:44 Greenwich time (4:34 p. m. local time) for her flight

TREPASSEY, N. F., May 16,-The big dirigible C-5 is believed to fight. be lost. The destroyer Edwards, which went in pursuit, reported by wireless today that she had been unable after a search to find her end of a long struggle than after an and was returning to St. Johns. ora of peace. After the Civil war, for and was returning to St. Johns. The merchant steamer which had previously reported that she was standing by the big balloon subsequently sent a message that she was unable to stand by any longer and proceeded on her way, according to

VNOTHER DIRIGIBLE IS SEADY TO MAKE FLIGHT.

Four British Chasers

submarine-chasers passed

HUN DIVER AT HABIFAX.

Personal

Attention

north :

nformation from the Edwards.

ROCKAWAY BEACH, L. L. May 6 .- The dirigible C-4 can take the to abandon their claims, but they are place of the C-5 on short notice and not pushing the subject. Consider-start across the Atlantic, Com-Off Santa Barbara mander J. J. Quinn said today, not demobilized and the Italians now Quinn said he had no orders from occupy all the territory they are SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 16. the navy department, but that the claiming, the question arises as to -What appeared to be four British C-4 is in better condition than was who would put the Italians out prothe C-5 when she started her flight viding they would go so far as to brough the Santa Barbava channel to Newfoundland. The C-4 made a through the Santa Barbaya channel to Newtonnounce at noon today. The British flag and large guns were plainly visible on the boats.

The British flag and two-hour flight today. It has been fuse to evacuate the territories two-hour flight today. It has been fuse to evacuate the territories that have been fuse to evacuate the territories from the boats.

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HALIFAN, N. S., May 16,—On the way to the Great Lakes, the former HOP OFF TO AZORES, German submarine U-C-97 arrived today, escorted by the U. S. S. With the weather along the control of TREPASSEY, N. F., May 16,-With the weather along the route to the Azores the best yet reported. the American navy scaplance NC-1 and NC-3 will attempt to start the trans-Atlantic flight this afternoon, Commander Towers announced this

Meantime repairs were being rushed on the NC-4, which arrived back the Bolshevill last evening from Halifax, and it marely be storping or they are completed in time she will lf. not, Lieutenant Communder Read's

times the size of the C-5, probably the meantime, the size of the C-5, probably the meantime, After an The TRIBUNE is the only will advance her scheduled time of marking time except to a conference mole they paper about the hay that goes to departure and start very soon. Arwith the inter-alled for confinishing and to this trouble ing made at Cupe May,

Stipulation Is That Nations Withholding Ratification of German Pact Will Be Put at Commercial Disadvantage

Settlement of Controversy on Adriatic Claims May Be Through U. S. Mediation: Work on Austrian Treaty

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, May 16.—The German eace treaty, it developed today, con tains a clause which has not yet beer made public providing that ratifica tion by Germany and three of the principal associated powers will bring the treaty into force between the ratifying parties, enabling the immediate resumption of trade. 376

As the result of conferences among representatives of the powers thich were being continued today. the text of the German treaty probably will be made public by install-ments. It is reported that the financial section of the document will be released tonight.

If was pointed out today in con-lection with the stipulation as to the atification of the German treaty hat any nation which withheld rati fication after three of the principal owers had ratified would be isadvantage in a commercial his would follow from the fact that to resume trade relations with Ger-many at once while the states that delayed would have no such privi

WORK ON DETAILS OF AUSTRIAN TREATY.

The council of foreign ministers continued work today on subsidiary letails of the Austrian treaty having With the new Austrian frontier It is considered as unlikely that the treaty will be ready for presentation to the Austrian plenipotentiaries, before Wednesday of next week, and probably not until later.
It is quite probable that the Turk-

sh and Bulgarian peace treaties will be negotiated and signed in Con-stantinopie, Saloniki or some other convenient city in the near east, acording to Reuter's Paris office. Negotiations pending for the ad-justment of the Adriatic controversy

contemplate a direct settlement be-tween Italy and Jugo-Slavia, through American mediation. By this plan the Austrian treaty would not specify the disposition to be made of Dal-matia, Istria or Flume, beyond detaching them from Austria. By FRED S. FERGUSON.

United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, May 16.—Grave dangers are lurking beneath the surface of the peace settlement, in the opinion of persons in close touch with the general situation. This rests in the fact that everybody is too ready to fight. Against the theory that the European nations are too exhausted to fight further it is pointed out that history shows all countries in the

past have been more warlike at the

instance, the United States defied

both France and Great Britain. From Belgium - in fact from everywhere—have come criticisms of the peace areaty. And one of the knottiest problems of all-disposi-tion of Fiume-is yet to be settled. The Italians are playing an entirely claims, they apparently are co-oper-They have not shown any inclination

believed, an arrangement made whereby the Ukrainians and Poles will cease fighting. But this is only one of the numerous minor, wars that are being waged in Europe. Establishment of peace be tween the Poles and Ukrainlans would mean that General Haller's army, recently transported from France to Poland through Germany would be available in helping keep merely be stopping one war to assist in carrying on another, and such a

move could not be construed as 1 real step toward world peace. The German counter proposal: regarding the Saar basin agrees to suf-render the coal mines, but insists

GRAND JURY SITTING OF TODAY POSTPONED

mediate attention. Considerable interest has been

roused in the fact that Policeman Sightingale, held to be responsible

a measure for the institution of

the probe, has not yet been called

it was on April 24 that Captain Petersen made the statement that

Nightingale had told him of receiv-ing \$7.50 a month from each of

ver at the chief's office and

That he had made any such statement to Captain Petersen was de-nied, orally and in writing, by Night-

itimately be called upon to de-

ernilne on which side the truth lay

as one of the foregone conclusions

Fourteenth

That the grand Jury would

edderman's own orders.

IS FACTOR IN CASE.

GGITTINGALES DENIAL

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jury Monday.

Monday's meeting.

The temporary suspension of the

hearings was decided on, according

Mulvihill, a cousin of the accused Froliceman, \$5000. Among the partially raised list of a conference between District At- was sent Cockrell bondsmen in Judge Quinn's torney Ezra Decoto and Foreman ourt last night were Osgood, Louis Claus Kroeger of the grand jury. Schaeffer former chief of police; Fred Ohe, local saloon man; C. Lind, saloon man, and G. M. Tod-lunter and George Sawyer, cafe

That attempts will probably be to the district attorney's office, to made to lodge charges against Peterpermit the perfecting of several important pieces of evidence that are in the present grand jury investiga-tion, is declared by Petersen, whose to be laid before the inquisitorial accusations against Nedderman, body. Captain of Detectives Walter Cockreil and O'Neill first precipitated the probe. "Rumors have reached tended conference yesterday at the me," Petersen said, "that if indict-courthouse over new phases in the ments were returned against Nedder-case, following which Kroeger arman and his associates charges would rived at the district attorney's office. also be placed against me. I have Decoto intimated that he also need-lippown for two weeks that a plot ed a "breathing space" to prepare against me is being framed, but this for the arraignment of Nedderman, investigation is going on just the same. Nightingale, the policeman who has repudiated his statement to Jack Woolley Better me, has not yet been before the

Cockrell, who, when he was Jack Woolley, local saloon man and brought to the county jail, was suf-politician, who was operated on Monday fering from a swollen jaw, the re-ty Dr. Francis M. Shook as the result suit of dental trouble, has entirely of a blood clot which formed back of recovered from this. He charged one of his eyes, is at his home, Thirwhen he was brought to the just teenth and Jackson streets, and is get-that mistreatment had caused this ting along, incely, it was reported to-trouble. This Petersen and Chief of day. Woolley did not pay much attrouble. This Petersen and Chief of day. Woolley did not pay much at-Police August Vollmer of Berkeley, tenuon to the affection at first, but the who held him in detinue in the Berk-pain became so severe that it was deley city prison, deny.

grand jury, but I am not saying that [

Carefully Guarded

Grand Jury to Be Active Monday

Further taking of evidence in the Cockrell and O'Neill Tuesday morn-charges of police graft, which so ling in the Superior Court before far have resulted in Indictments Attorneys for the defense have no far have resulted in indictments against Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman, Dave Cockrell, gambler, and to be placed against their clients.

Corporal Thomas O'Neill, will be re- when the cases come to court, and it Corporal Thomas O Nein, will be re-sumed by the Alameda county grand cused will probably be used as state's ury Monday. evidence. This was decided last night after County Detective George Helms

was sent out today on a secret er-rand, believed to have been connected with the police graft case. He refused to discuss his mission. More indictments are promised after

Cabinet of China Offers Resignation

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, May 16 .- The Chinese; cabinet has resigned, but the president has refused to accept the resignations, according to a telegram frem Peking to the peace confer-

ence. The peace conference at Shans-After an Operation hal, between representatives of Northern and Southern China, the telegram adds, has broken up.

> Belgium's King Flies to England

> BRUSSELS, Thursday, May 15 .- (Havas)-King Albert left the Belgian capital in an airplane today for England.

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|More Graft Indictments Promised|

Despite an Interruption until Monday in the grand jury's investigation; in police graft, the day was far from as a witness before the grand jury being barren of developments in the exposures which have resulted so lar in the indictment and arrest of Chief J. H. Nedderman, Corporal Thomas O'Nelli and Dave Cockrell, the gambler. Among these developments were the following:

Admission by District Attor-ncy Ezra Decoto that other sorts of vice besides gambling that might have produced illicit po-lice income were under investi-Reports that Cockrell would

be offered immunity for evidence involving affeged chigher-up." in graft and denial of immunity plans by Decoto.

Declaration by county officials that no indictments were

now outstanding, but that other

ers were expected to follow renewal of the grand jury hearing. Intimation that Policeman Charles Nightingale, whose statements to Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen are said to have started the probe, will

Confirmation by Decoto of report that only a portion of gambling places believed to be involved in graft have jet been made public.

be called soon before the grand

made public.
The district attorney declared this morning definitely that gambling alone did not comprise the possible sources of alleged police revenue which the grand jury was investiwhich the grand jury was investigating. What the other sources were
he did not care to say. Susgestions
that women of the underworld could
buy immunity in this city are believed to be subjects of this supplementary probe by the grand jury.
This Decoto would not contirm.
That "white lotteries" and vice in
West Oakland are among these
other matters under probe was be-

other matters under probe was be-heved probable today. Part of this question was threshed out in a measore in the hearing which was con-ducted by Commissioner F. F. Morse, City Attorney Hagan and others. A number of policemen who were or had been in the West Caliland district were called in as witacsses at that time.

MORSE INVESTIGATION NOT MADE PUBLIC

The transcript of that hearing District Attorney Decoto declined to make public today. It was the prop-erty of Commissioner Morse, he said. He added that its being withheld was not any particular loss to the

"There is nothing in it that would be of any interest," he said. From the moment at which the indictment against Cockrell was returned there have been continuous hints that an effort was to be made to persuade him to turn state's evidence and become the Ortic McManigal of the local graft trials. When Cockrell was kept, as he charges, incommunicado for two days in the Rerkeley jail, it was supposed that the extended neriod was to permit thorough examination of the ac-

PETERSEN THINKS COCKRELL MAY HELP

Cockrell emerged defrant, however, with only criticism of the ounty officials for what he charged was mistreatment, a charge denied by Police Chief August Vollmer of berkeley and others. Today, how-ever, the possibility of Cockrell's "peaching" was again suggested, this

time by Captain Petersen
'I think Cockrell will come through,' he said this morning When he does there will be dislosmes that will surprise the city. He is not the sort of man to face fail alore. He will want company, all right."

Again teday Cockrell declined to see anyone but his attorney, Phillip M. Carey, or to make any statement of his intentions. Cockrell still is held at the county fail. Carry having been unable so far to scenre the \$130,000 bonds which are fixed for District Attorney Decoto flatly de-

med today that he had considered the possibility of immunity for lockrell as a reward for turning state's evidence. He would not approve anything, he declared, but punishment for all guilty parties.

"We have no whitewash pail in this office," said Decoto. "As to Cockrell, I am asking him no questions. As he has not yet sent for me, I presume he has nothing he wants to tell me.'

Both District Attorney Decoto and Sheriff Trank Barnet stated today that arrests have been made on all of the indictments that the grand mry has so far returned. No indictments, they said, are held up pendmy the arrest of the accused per-sons. The former added that probably none would be returned before the date set for the reconvening of the grand Jury, next Monday, as he did not consider it probable there would be an emergency sitting be-

fore that time. "Of course, you cannot tell," he added, however. "It is always pos-sible that a quick move might have to be made to prevent a miscarriage

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Mr. A. Czarnecki writes Dr. Chas. A. Mr. A. Crarneck: writes Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell of New York as follows:

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health than external haths—
Have found that used occasionally at nie; they feel like different people the next morning. No more of that billous, tire I, nervous teeling, but havem; by Nature's own cleanser—antisoptic warm water—temoved all the polsonous waste from the lower intestine, they awake thoroughly refreshed by normal sleep, with all their functions acting properly, clear headed, happy and confident, lager and capable for the duties of the day.

Why not learn more about this rapidly growing and natural practice? The "J. B. L. Cascade" is produced by Chas. A Tyrrell, M. D. of New York, who is a specialist or internal, baths, and it is now bring shown and explained by The Owl Ding Co., who will give you—free on request—an interesting booklet on the subject called "Why Man of Today is Only 50 per cont Efficient"—Advertisement.

the jury's deliberations.
One other earlier phase of police Decoto and Foreman Claus Kroedepartment methods which ger of the grand jury held an exten- pected to come before the grand jury sive conference last evening. At its is suggested in a report which Lieu-conclusion neither would indicate tenant of Police William F. Woods that matters had been under conmade to Captain Petersen on April ideration. It was after this con-25. Lieutenant Woods declared that ference, however, that Decoto anhis work in investigation of crime nounced the grand jury sitting arranged for today would not be neld. It was explained that urgent haste reports had on several occasions met serious interference. He attributed this to "higher-ups." Especially in his investigations of redlight traffic was not imperative and that several members of the jury had matters of in this city, he said, had his work ersonal business that needed imbeen hindered by 'higher-ups'

orders. Lieutenant Woods already has appeared before the grand jury dur-ing the present probe, but whether ne gave testimony on this phase of the question has not been divulged.

Wood Is Advanced to Acting Captain

several gambling houses. Petersen said Nightingale made various other Police Lieutenant William F. Wood was advanced to the rank of acting admissions not involving himself captain today, as the result of the vacancy created by the resignation such as that the total graft had amounted to \$10,000 a month, and of Chief of Police Nedderman and the that whereas formerly the money had been collected, it was later paid appointment to the place of Captain J. F. Lynch. It has not been decided where Wood will be stationed.

> O'Neill Not to Be Allowed to Serve

Chief of Police J. F. Lynch made in his first official statement the fruit concern at Ontario and also as one of the foregone conclusions announcement that when Corporal direct the Chaffey Union high school when the investigation started. To Thomas O'Nerll, ounder indictment in junior college's experiment station.

of justice, and we shall exercise due this time, however, Nightingale's connection with the graft charges, returns tonight for having been on a vacation, the chief will refuse to let him go on duty.

"While nothing has been proved, of course," said Chief Lynch, "I deem t best for the department and for Corporal O'Neill that he do not re-

turn to duty at this time." Commissioner Morse has taken no action in the case of O'Neill.

Preston is Scored by Club Directors

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—A resolution adopted today by the board of directors of the San Francisco Newspaper Men's Club, scored John W. Preston, former United States district attorney and assistant to the attorney general, for his alleged "insid:ous campaign" against newspaper men who would not "truckle to nor be coerced by" him. The resolution declared that while Preston was in power as United States district attorney he organized and waged a campaign of persecution against newspaper men "who would not prostitute their profession in the interest of his political ambi-

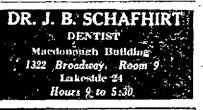
State Horticultural Chief Deputy Quits SACRAMENTO, May 16 .- George

P. Weldon has resigned as chief deputy of the state horticultural

eader in abandoning the illogical practice of changing models with the calendar. Pierce-Arrow quality has always known only the motive to produce the best car that money can purchase, and to make immediately any changes calculated to bring that result.

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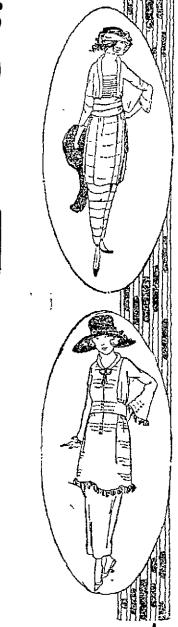
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reference to be held in Washington, D.
C., next October, have been appointed:
Professor J. T. Shotwell, who represented the United States on the com-

mission for organizing the conference, United States; Sir Malcolm Delvingne, assistant under secretary of state in political economy at Geneva University. Switzerland, Baron Mineruoka, chief of

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Shows Scar as Proof of Cruelty APPEA Dr. Webster Tells of Agnew Life

of his life, telling of being imprisoned

All during the day the aged physician maintained a calm manner, even while telling of being kicked and beaten by guards in pay of the state.

eral exodus of aliens from this coun-iry was reported today by the de-

partment of labor. Inquiries by the department's investigation and in-

spection service have revealed that already large numbers of foreign-

born residents are leaving the country and that even more expect to

depart when steamship accommoda-

Unemployment and family interests were said to be important fac-

tors in stimulating the eastward flow of the human tide which for decades

has set only westward. Ethelbert Stewart, director of the investigation

illes since Europe was thrown into war and that they were going over-

seas to make a personal investiga-tion. Others desire to participate in the settlesement of estates of rela-tives killed in the war and many

foreign-born wish to return to lands

freed from German and Austrian

domination

Figures from many cities show

Europe, many of them to remain

An investigation by a steel plant

showed that 61 per cent of its alien employees declared their intention

to return and or this number 91 per cent said they were going to

A prominent Hungarian of Chi-

Hungarians in that city would return to Europe.

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MEN'S SHOES

WOMEN'S WHITE ARABIAN CLOTH PUMPS and OXFORDS

beaten and choked and then left under

a bed unconscious." SHOWS SCAR ON CHEST. Baring his breast on the witness

stand, Webster rounded out his testi-mony of alleged abuses heaped upon him while an inmate of the State Hospital for the Insane at Agnew by showing a red welt beneath his throat. Dr. Webster swore that attendants at Agnew had broken his collarbone

service, said many aliens reported after kicking him into insensibility, they had not heard from their families well, he said, was a sear caused by the fracture which had since healed. According to Dr Webster, his own injury was but one of many atrocities to which helpless wards of the State

at Agnew were subjected. He saw one inmate, he testified, beaten to death The gag, the straightjacket and know whether or not he was a sine. solitary confinement, Dr. Webster said, were parts of the routine at Agnew. that fully 50 per cent of the aliens which of certain races intend to return to ture which he pictured as a place of tor-

WEBSTER WEEPS ON STAND.

As he spoke the voice of the aged plaintiff frequently broke, and often tears welled up in his eyes "Railroaded from beginning to end finally sent here to live, die and be

buried, is my story," declared Webster, after which he launched into the twocago estimated that 50 per cent of hour story of his life. His story, in the 30,000 unnaturalized Austro- part, follows: "I will take you back to the time

when I was arrested as a fugitive from justice in Alameda, "I was accused by the Oakland po lice of having raised two \$8 checks to The occasion is said by those who at-I never saw the checks in my tended to have been one of the most morrow. He and Herr Geisbert have

friend named Johnson, who was a lahorer and short of money. He had a wife and daughter and needed money. wife and daughter and needed money. lighting, designed by Romaine Meyers, "The decisions on the peace terms and he raised the checks himself in electrical engineer. It consisted of four rest entirely with the government,"

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wife and daughter and needed money, and he raised the checks himself in order to keep his home together.

HANDWRITING EXPERT.

"District Attorney Dowling of Oak-land had me in his office and had me give a sample of my writing. It was written in a shaky hand for I had been unusely contined in prison for ten days or more. Then the samples of the writing were given to a handwriting expert who was paid \$100 a day by the court. The expert told the court that the writing on the paper was the same as that which raised the amount on the check.

"I was found guilty and appealed for a new trial. It was defied and I finally went across the bay to San Quentin to serve a term of three years.

"I decided that I would serve my first."

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SAN JOSE, May 16—Reciting in a year, after which 7 would be entitled calin and deliberate manner the story to parole for good conduct.

"Then came the day of my discharge. on charges that were false and later I dressed up in the best clothes I had being sent to an asylum as insane, Dr. I had arranged to start an office in Fred F. Webster, 70 years of age, was San Francisco and had rented a room the principal witness yesterday in his for three months in advance. I went to desperate fight before the Superior the office of the penitentiary and await-court here to gain his freedom from Agnew sanitarium.

"I was kicked in the chest until Stockton as a dangerous character, bones were broken," he said. "I was "And so I was railroaded to Stockton as a dangerous character, "And so I was railroaded to Stockton as a dangerous character, "And so I was railroaded to Stockton. There I pleaded again my cause and help was promised and then I was shut off and nothing ever done for me.

here to Agnew I was put in ward 13, the entente in an effort to have the there to live with 148 dangerous, rav-peace terms miligated, it was learned ing lunaties. There was no use to complain. It would have done no good. I had been sent there to be buried for life, put in a vile cell where 68 inrates were ferced to sleep each night on the bare floor, no beds being pro-

ided for them"
ASYLUM TRUSTEES TESTIFY. While Dr. Webster was the principal itness yesterday interest also centered about the testimony of W. L. Beibrich and T. S. Montgomery, trustees of the

Both trustees testified that to their knowledge they had never seen Dr. Webster before and that they did not

Oakland Rotary Club gave a dinner dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland last night and there were about 200 persons in attendance. The dance

pleasant that the Cub has ever given, attended two cabinet meetings since A feature of the gathering was the their arrival here. iarge lattice pillars on the top of each of which was a 750-candicpower light so operated by an invention of Meyers ferences that the light reflected myriods of Heir

brilliantly blended colors The decorating was done by James Cobbledick, painter and decorator, and proved another pleasing feature? of the occasion. There were many entertainment

catures which included numbers by circuit, Miss Pelio and Miss Pittman of the Columbia, Miss Thelma Thelmate of New York, and Miss Verna Burgess of San Francisco

With the compromise offered by the employers to the members of the employers to the members of the Bakery Silesmen's innone still unaccepted, practically a deadlock has been reached in the Article at the members and practically a deadlock has been reached in the Article at the main man. which was begun lost Monday to en-force their demands for a raise-in wages of \$5 to \$6 a week for the va-

bakerles.
The men formerly employed in the large factory bakeries are now working in the smaller bakeries which have met in its present form because the terms the demands of the non. By working could not be fulfilled, two shifts they are making every (ffort to produce and deliver sutherent bread to supply the public with the usual amount

In the meantime both sides are standing firmly, the employers still willing to make a compromise and the union men insisting on their original de-

ENGINES FOR C-5

"Dirigible made trip fine without any attention from Montauk, L I Up 26 quirters that the demonstration hours Expect to lette England in morning if ship is ready."

This telegram brought considerable only the forcumer of even graver only the forcumer of even graver. morning if ship is ready."

This telegram brought considerable satisfaction this morning to 0. If Pischer, president of the Union Gase Company of this city. The engines with which Dutable No. 5 is equipped were built by this company. The wire came from S. H. Blackhur, energy the said according to three different of purest in the city is obviously grow-three and according to three difficults.

"Mermaid Mary" is Caught by Skipper

LOS ANGULES May 16 --Go-vann Peagless, skipper of the fishing lunch Re Umberti recently ed Germany is voiced by the Diatro cought a seal near Newport, which has been officially christened Milling Mary. Thus he obtained a miscot from the stile source which supplies his livelihood. With her large brown ever and appealing face she is making many friends among suffered by France and Italy.

leopard scal-kras with dark spots Woman Acquitted of "Ark" Murder

MARTINEZ, May 16.—A jury of men today acquitted Mrs. Anita Hall 22, of the charge of murdering a Chinaman, Charles Hong, proprietor of a resort conducted on a river ark, on last New Year's morning. Mrs. Hall pleaded self-defense, Immediately following her release she was a platted away in four of a sense.

According to the story accepted by the fury the Chicaman was pre-

By ALFRED G. ANDERSEN, International News Service Stair Correspondent. BERLIN, via London, May 16.—

Bishop Schulte of Paderborn has apto Pope Benedict XIV through Monsignor Padelli, the papal "On being railroaded illegally down nuncio to Munich, to intervene with

The supreme evangelical church council has instructed ministers of the gospel to deliver special prayers Sunday "to strengthen the German people under God's leadership and, necessary, to make sacrifices unto

Demonstrations against acceptance of the terms have continued in Berlin, and the papers are printing hosde comment.

The Socalist organ Vorwaerts has attempted to open the way to save the government from the onus of signing by declaring that Germany is unable to accept the conditions. nor can she refuse them.
Under the present situation, the

Vorwaerts says, the Germans are obliged to negotiate with President Wilson, and, if necessary, submit the reaty to a referendum vote. dent Ebert as saving that "it is im-possible to restore the repose of

Europe by forcing the conditions on Germany.' To assent, according to Ebert, would be nothing but 'a lie forced by Germany's desperate plight."

ONE HUN SAYS SIGN. German peace delegation, who re-turned to Berlin from Versailles to confer with the ministers, will re-turn to the seat of the conference to-

aid Herr Landsberg. "The sole purpose of my visit was to hold con-

Herr Berstein, writing in the Volwaerts, comes to the defense of the treaty, saying that it must be signed and that anyhow the gist of

HERLIN, May 14 - (United Press) - The Vorwaerts and the the following artists: Lokal Anzeiger urged today that a Gene (Gen & Cu of the Orpheum nation-wide referendum be held on signing of the peace treaty.

The Munich Post, the most im-

> Bavaria, said. "We neither can accept nor refuse. We must sign under protest, hoping the entente will come to its

> portint majority Socialist paper in

HAMBURG DEMONSTRATION. -A great crowd staged a demonstration against the peace terms front of the Atlantic Hotel in Ham-burg, headquarters of the American received from that city today.

Several orators protested against

LONDON, Press).—An Dychange despatch from Berlin today reported ious specialists employed in the factory that Foreign Minister Brockdortf-Rantzau, following a conference with the other German delegates, had an-nonneed he would not sign the freaty

BERNE, May 16 .- (United Press). -"Only an idiot would sign such a peace," declared Herr Graf, majority Socialist, in addressing a session of the Prussian assembly, a Berlin des-

paich reported today. patch reported today.

Assemblyman Hergt charged President Wilson with bad faith, while Assemblyman Merbolm said the treaty is a travesty on Wilson's princepts.

By CARL D. GROAT.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
BERLIN, May 15.—American
and British officers today were ordeted to wear mufti outside their
quarters, lest the Germans be invited to acts of violence. American conviers in uniform are com-pelled to remain inside the Potel

ing and, according to dued officials

must soon and some outlet.

In a food riot at Stettin, eighty miles northeast of Berlin, ten persons were wounded yesterday, according to advices received here



himself! Bobby

Displayed at Sutter SUTTER CITY, May 16.—"Exhibit LONDON, May 16.— War insurance ticles made in the manual training, ment, dropped some \$55,000,000 net domestic science and other depart-profit into the nation's coffers, accom-

War Insurance Nets Students' Work to Be Britain Big Profit

ments of Sutter Union high school may to a report just made publication will be on display, promises to attract a large crowd of parents and triends of the students whose work will be shown at that time. Professor L. P. Farris has prepared all the plans for the exhibition and predicts it will be added interest the same of \$7,500,000 was paid as incompared on the times of officers and men dicts it will have added interest this surance on the fives of officers and men year because of the splendid showing in the merchant marine, and \$1,750,060 in scholarship and attendance made a year is being paid as pensions and at the school allowances to dependents.

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MEN'S HI-CUT BROWN NORWE-

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high)-buckle tops-outside counter-full

she is making many friends among the griff inhabitants of fish whar?

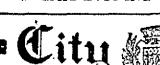
Although only three months old, Mary shakes hands and behaves with proper decorum. She likes (19h) above all clse, has her morning swim in the harbor and then a satisfying sunbath. Following the sunbath Mary religious after the tavages suffered by France and Italy.

ShipOO CAR.

Str PAUI, Minn.—Has anyone seen Specker W. I. Nolan's "skiddoo-shift loo-shift loo-shift loo-shift of or". Members of the legislature presented the speaker with an auto, numbered 23/23/23 Someone took the hunch—and the makes a noise like a cow clucking to makes a noise like a cow clucking to its little ones. That is her way of asking the supper to scratch her Mary 19 of the variety known as

was spirited away in four of aveng-ing long men

preper to take the noman to San Francisco to be placed in a Chinese resort as a slave. She said she was trying to escape when Hong intercepted her. She admitted firing the shot, declaring she did so as Hong reached under the couch to secure his own gun.





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BY LOWELL MELLITT. Hy LOWELL MELLITY.

United Press Staff Correspondent,
PARIS, May 16.—"My advice to
the Germans would be to sign the
treaty," Aithur Henderson, British
labor leader, declared in an intertion of the pressure of the pressur

Henderron has been aiding in pre-paring the report of the "big four" The regarding the Germans' labor recom-mendations and recently participated Two in a three-day conference of Socialists of various countries, who adopted resolutions partly endorsing and partly condemning the treaty.

"We are bound to recognize that certain injustices, attributable to past wars, have been repaired," he said "Some peoples long kept in subjection have been liberated. We welcome creation of the league of nations. In its present form, how-ever, the league is an association of governments and executives rather that peoples and parliaments. It fails to compel members to renounce entirely recourse to war. Instead of being an organ of international injustice it has the appear- Ni ance of a victorious coalition comnated by the five great powers. Failure to include Germany and Russia should be righted as speedily as possible it prevention of war is

really desired.
"The whole treaty shows the nations are still menaced by the policy that to the victor belongs the spoils, in utter disregard of the inevitable consequences. However, Germany should sign and await the coming time when the western powers will be more democratic. There is every indication she will not have to wait

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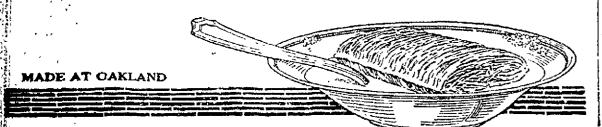
toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Freezone is the sensational dis-covery of a Uncinnati genius. It is wonderful.--Advertisement.



BIGGER HEALTH, BIGGER BUSINESS.

also bigger enjoyment of life. Health comes from the right food with rational exercise. Shredded Wheat is the whole wheat grain in a digestible form. Its crisp and tasty goodness is a delightful change from greasy meats and starchy vegetables. Readycooked and ready-to-eat_delicious with milk and fresh fruits.



American Casualties Are 286,044: Figures Show Battle Deaths 48,909

artment showed that the casualties of the American expeditionary forces during the war were 286,041. Battle deaths numbered 48,909, and he total of wounded was placed at 227,135, with the explanation that this represented a duplication of about 7000 by reason of the fact that many ien were wounded more than once. Deaths by disease and men missing tre not in the list.

Casualties by divisions, and the losses of each division in prisoners shich no longer are included as rusualties, because of having retirned to

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ieir commands, were am	nounced as foll	ows:		- 1
Division	Battle Deaths.		Total.	Prison
cond	4,419	20,657	25,076	
irst	4,204	19,141	23,345	
nird	3.102	15,052	18,151	
wenty-eighth	, 2,531	13,746	16,277	
orty-second	,. 2,713	13,292	16,005	
wenty-sixth	2,168	13,000	15,168	
ourth	2,587	11,596	14.183	
hirty-second	2,898	10,986	13,884	
venty-seventh	1,990	9,966	11,956	
wenty-seventh	1,791	9,427	11,218	
dritteth	1,652	9,429	11,081	
fth	1,908	7.975	9.883	
hirty-third	1.002	8,251	9,258	
ghty-ninth	1,419	7.394	8,813	1
ehty-second	,, 1,338	6,890	8,228	
eventhy-elghth	1.359	6,623	8,010	
inctleth	1,387	6,623	8,010	
irty-fifth	960	6,891	7,854	
venty-math	1,396	6.194	7,590	
ightleth	1,141	5,622	6,763	
nety-first	1,390	5,116	6,496	
ventv-niath		5.219	6.159	
urty-seventh		4,931	5,923	
irty-sixth		2,119	2,710	
nety-third		2,009	2,583	
venth		1,516	1,818	
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XIII		479	576	
ghty-eighth		60	99	
Drawn Commerce Contractions				

286.044

156 enforcement of the July 1 prohibition 151 act was practically finished today,

314 The policy includes: 726 Use of internal revenue officers in reporting violations.
Collection of the manufacturers'

hquor tax on alcoholic beverages of more than 5 percent alcoholic con-405 tent, even though manufactured in 228 violation of the law.

Justice department to begin action against brewers making 2 3-4 per-cent beer after the handing down of the expected court decision. Meanwhile justice department agents are collecting evidence of all violations of the act which prohibits

beer manufacture after May 1, no matter what the aloholic content, according to the department's interpre-Nothing, it seems now, can pre-vent the United States from going

alcoholic beverages is concerned, ex-cept a court decision declaring the law unonstitutional or repeal of the law by Congress.

Brewers who are continuing manufacture of beer containing 2 3-4 percent alcohol hope the New York fed-eral court will overrule Attorney
4.124 General Palmer's contention that the act prohibits manufacture and sale of all beer and wines of no matter days what alcoholic content.

General Palmer's contention that the don't cost very much but if it fails to give easy relief in every case of vigor and ambition.—Advertise-

Defendant Testifies

to Convict Himself CHICO, May 15 -- Monte Linderman of Chico testified against him- Stafford of the District of Columbia self and convicted himself of a viola-Supreme Court today overruled the tion of the state motor-vehicle art motion of organized baseball for a in Yuba City today. Linderman was charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. The complaining in favor of the club, with \$21,000 witness disappeared. The sheriff added for attorney's fees.

Toxicated, but could not swear that he was driving the automobile. The sum of \$350,000 furnished.

Baltimore Federal Judgment Stands

WASHINGTON, May 16,-Justice

toxicated, but could not swear that for organized baseban and a bond he was driving the automobile. The in the sum of \$350,000 furnished, defendant accommodatingly swore. The suit of the Baltimore club was that he was driving the ear. The brought under the Sherman anti-Chico man was fined \$15, which he trust laws and grew out of the dispaid.

Calomel Loses You a Day's Work! Take Dodson's Liver Tone Instead

Read my guarantee! If bilious, constipated or headachy you need not take nasty, sickening, dangerous calomel to get straightened up.

Every druggist in town -- your | tion, you have only to ask for your druggist and everybody's druggist- money back. has noticed a great falling off in the ant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy,

Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local like violent caloniel. Take a dose of druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is calomel today and tomorrow you will personally guaranteed by every feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't

sale of calomel. They all give the harmless to both children and adults. same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomei is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver pated boweis. It doesn't gripe or

Reports from Vassar Brothers' Hos-pitel today indicated that the condipitel today indicated that the condi-tion of Miss Margaret Hubbel, 20, of Garden City, L. I. Miss Helen Hewitt, 21, of Granville, and Miss Lucy Hale, 20, of Martinez, Cal., in-jured yesterday in a chemical ex-plosion at Vassar College, was serious, but not critical. The hos-pital authorities said eye specialists had been combatting the action of t had been combatting the action of chemicals which had entered their eyes and that the girls probably would not lose their sight. They are somewhat disfigured. Ten other Vassar students were suffering from minor Injuries caused by the bursting of a retort in the laboratory.

MARTINEZ, May 16 -Miss Hale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson D. Hale of this city. Hale recoved last night a telegram saying his daughter's eyes are seriously in-

Navy to Discharge 6 Per Cent Monthly

Navy sailors who have seen noththat corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, magic! No humbug!

A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but its sufficient to remove every hard.

here.
The discharges from sea duty are to be 6 per cent of all men on board to be 6 per cent of all men on board vessels during May and 6 per cent more during June. Naval reservists, duration-of-the-war men and regular navy men who enlisted between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, are to be discharged. No one who enlisted before the war or after the armistice is to be discharged.

Naval Volunteer to

Get Retainer Checks The navy recruiting station, lo-cated at Fourteenth street and San Pablo avenue, this city, has received notice that on or about May 15 the Navy Department will mail checks for the retainer pay of reservists transferred from National Naval Volunteers covering the period from July 1, 1918, to March 31, 1919. All reservists transferred from National Naval Volunteers who do not receive their checks within a reasonable time after May 15 should write to the bureau of navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., giving full name, rating, date of enrollment in N. N. V. and service number if possible.

Indiana Family

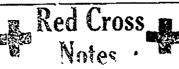
Seeking Home Here Attracted by Alameda county litera-ture sent them by Edwin Stearns, sec-retary of the Alameda County Development Commission, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tombin arrived here last night from Indianapolis, Ind., and express their intention of making Oakland their fu-ture home. Tomlin says that their household goods are on their way here and he is looking for a home.

Tombo says that it is his intention to open a factory here for the manufacture and repair of billiard cues He has originated a new process for reupping cues, he says, and in connection with this work he expects to turn out

Congress to Notify President by Cable

WASHINGTON, May 16.—President Wilson will be officially notified by cable of the assembling of Congress when both houses convene in extra session Monday.

Congressional leaders have decided that in view of President Wilson being in Paris, use of the cable was the logical method of going through the customary procedure of notitying him.



Oakland chapter of the Red Cross gives out the following announcement

to its workers:
All auxiliaries of the Oakland chapter of the Red Cross are requested to re-turn to headquarters, 519 Thirteenth street, rot later than Tuesday, May 20, any garments, timished or unfinished, that they may have in their possession. The garments are to be shipped next week and workers are requested to give prompt attention to this matter.

Red Cross workers entitled to the 2tripe ribbon for their services of 2400 ours in the cause may secure the same at headquarters, for their medals,

TO SAVE EYESIGHT Last chance Saturday!

Saturday will see the last of the "No Comparative Price" Sale. Come at once, if you want to save money on YARD GOODS (both silk and cotton); DOMESTICS (sheets and bedding, towels, damask, etc.); DRAPERIES and rugs; women's and children's READY TO WEAR, etc. Sales on all 5 floors. Sales end Saturday.



Madam, you can dress better on less money by shopping here You'll be delighted with these-

"Special" suits

Positively, the handsomest suits at the price we've ever shown -beautiful models (Tuxedo style, as pictured)-rich materials (gabardine, velour checks, serge, plaids).

Cute clothing for kiddies at decided savings

3rd Floor.

DRESSES for girls are in the sales—45c, 75c, 95c ROMPERS that duplicate the cute "Patsys," \$1.50 SWEATERS of silk fibre (30 to 34) are now \$4.45 PETTICOATS (8 to 14) pretty muslins—cut to 75c.

Meckwear reduced

See all the pretty dress accessories, 1st Floor SILK VESTEES of "Kumsi Kumsa," etc.-new shades-latest styles. Loveliest in stock-reduced to \$3.95 PLUSH THROWS are our specialty. We feature 50-inch lengths with silk linings as low as \$6.95



VESTS-low neck-wing or no sleeves-cut to 23c

WAIST union suits—drop seats—reduced to 55c STOCKINGS for misses—white or black. 3 pairs 50c RUBEN'S infants' vests (wool)-broken sizes for 69c

Great stocking sale

These are "2nds" of famous make. Come Saturday PURE SILK stockings for women-white, black and shoe shades. Cannot be duplicated. Pair 75c SILK LISLE stockings for women—fine quality black, white, shoe shades. Great for, pair 39c

Corsets. Big clean-up of splendid mod-els. Sizes 18 to 30......

Vests women. Vests included at Big sales in knitwear for

TWO 25c

floor

Below are some of the many sales this week on the 4th Floor

Women's "Under" and "Outerwear" on Sale

SILK RUFFLE UNDERSKIRTS—most serviceable petticoat you can wear-good color line. Reduced to \$1.75 SWEATERS of soft, beautiful wools—also extra weight Shetlands and fibres—coats and slip-ons. Cut to \$4.85 LOVELY LINGERIE of white or pink-gowns, envelopes, petticoats, etc.—the better grade. On sale at \$1.29 Silk camisoles, 59¢. Silk envelopes, \$1.89.

VOILE WAISTS are on sale from 79c up. Lovely plaids now \$1.23. The better grade voile waists are now \$2.10 GEORGETTE WAISTS are on sale from \$2.85 up. Be sure to see the lovely ones (also silk fibres) at \$3.59 BATHING SUITS are black Jersey with bright trimswear one to the beach Sunday. On sale at only \$1.95 Mermaid caps of good rubber cut to 23c.

Ladies, don't miss this Saturday sale

If you're looking for bewitching millinery at bargain prices see these

Elegant hats \$3.45

A special purchase at a price 'way below the regular. (See windows) These hats just arrived here Thursday of this week, so are NEW

150 exclusive samples included

Big transparent picture hats-crepe and straw combinations-smart small straws-beautiful trimmings-white, pink, black, Pekin, sand, brown, rose, navy, lavender, etc. Remember, these are NEW!

Gloves!

Washable chamoisetles for women white, black, gray. khaki, brown, pongee, natural. Featured here, the 85c

pair

13th and Washington, Oakland

We give Z.M. Green Stamps



H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Through the efforts of Charles Templeton Crocker, who brought out the Zuloaga exhibition which was shown with such success in the Palace of Fine Arts last year, San Francisco is about to enjoy another artistic treat in the comprehensive "one-man" exhibition of the celebrated Russian painter, Boris Ainsfeld, whose work is even more startlingly original and colorful than that of the great Sapniard who set the

work of Boris Ainsfeld created a veri-table artistic sensation in the foremost Eastern art centers, where it has re-cently shown. The collection comes from the Art Institute of Chicago, where it attracted even more attention and was visited even more attention and was visited by a larger number of people than the Zuloaga exhibition. The curious intermingly of Slavic orientalism and French modernism has made this collection the subject of lively and widespread discussion wherever it has been placed.

Yosemite Attracts Large Crowds Early YOSEMITE, May 16 -May Day this

year was a record-breaker for the National Park in the number of visitors. town talking last year.

The Ainsfeld exhibition will open to bers and officials of the Park Service Motorists already are arriving in numthe public in the Palace of Fine Aris tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The collection are predicting the biggest year in the comprises 130-odd exhibits which will history of the park. Many improvebe installed in five of the large galleries ments have been made for the care and of the museum, which Director Laurvik comfort of visitors. Roads and trails is having especially prepared for this rapidly are being conditioned, many of Decidedly modern in its tendecies, the these aleady being available for travel.

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Basement Store Bargains

A Wonderful Millinery Clearance in Our Basement Store

Your Choice of 178 Trimmed Hats

All good styles. Odds and ends and remainders of special purchases.

Over Two Hundred Trimmed Hats

Your Choice



large sailors, straight lines and combinations of crepe and straw. A better milli-

nery bargain than this was never of-



Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Clay,

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

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Summer Footwear

At Savings Black Kid \$4.85 Oxfords Regular \$6.00 Values

A special grouping of stylish black kid oxfords with French--Cuban heels and plain toes, or military heels and imitation tips.

Dark Brown Oxfords

Specially Priced at..... Of good quality calfskin with low heels and medium toe with imitation tip. Splendid model for growing girls. Big value.

Smart Kid Pumps

Louis heels, plain toe and turned sole. In demand for stylish Summer wear.

White Low Shoes—Special Attractive white pumps and two-strap slippers, made of good quality poplin with covered Cu-

ban heels. Wonderful values. -On Sale in the Basement Store Only Bargains in Children's

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Everybody is thinking of Summer Clothes

Dependable Qualities and the Very Newest Styles Here

Suits

Extra Special Values

A great variety of styles for misses

and women

The materials are excellent quality serges, gabardines, tricotines and poplin. The tailoring is of high grade throughout, and the linings

are of pretty plain or fancy silk. Many new models are shown in brown with braid trimming. The jackets are a trifle longer, some are belted, others straight line.

Colors: navy, black, tan, gray, pekin and checks.

Many new arrivals in ginghams, voiles and organdies. The prettiest and smartest of plaid ginghams made in smart styles with vestees and collars of pique or organdy. Lovely voiles in plain or figured patterns and light or

An unusually pleasing variety of styles for juniors, misses and women. Prices-\$5.45, \$6.95 to \$45.00.

Stylish Stout Corsets

give the correct Fashion contour and add to the ease and grace of the figure

Corsets scientifically designed to make the heavy figure look from 15 to 20 pounds smaller. Not merely extra-sized corsets, but practical reducing garments constructed by a system of goring especially flattering to the larger figures. Stylish Stout Corsets give much greater slenderization than the average corset, as they redistribute superfluous slesh without causing any discomfort.

They are made for medium, stout and extra large figures, in both front and back-lace models. Sizes 26 to 42. Of pink and white materials, splendidly boned. Prices-\$8.50 to \$17.50.

Expert Corsetieres to Fit Stylish Stout Corsets

Capwells have an experienced corps of fitters and corsetieres, who have made a study of fitting the stouter figures correctly. Fittings and alteration on all corsets over \$2.50 are, of course,

Just Arrived for Summer Days!

Warren's Popular Negligee Girdles

Of fine quality tricot material—easy, comfortable and graceful, yet giving just the amount of support desired by slender figures. Splendid for camping, riding, dancing, general sport wear or "just lounging 'round." Sizes 19 to 30—\$2 and \$2.50.

Summer

Neckwear

Chic forerunners of Summer

styles are daily arriving in our

Neckwear Shop, from which

Milady can choose and choose

to her heart's content. New,

Georgette Pleated

Collars

Special at \$1.00 A fortunate special purchase of these stylish new Georgette col-

lars in all the Summer shades.

Some in Van Dyke points, others in hemstitched combination

New Organdie Collars

and Sets

and charming color combinations. Pleating, hemstitching and laces

trim them most daintily. Very

Windsor and Middy

Ties

new-50¢ to \$3.95.

In white, new Summer shades

combination

authentic and distinctive.

Depilatory Preparations

NEET-An antiseptic cream lotion that removes hair and bleaches the skin. Requires no mixing. No irritation, soothing and dainty-50¢ and \$1.00.

DE MIRACLE-A perfect hair remover, ready for instant use. Cleanly, convenient, simple to apply -60¢, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

X-BAZIN-The famous French depilatory powder. Will remove superfluous hair in five minutes. 50¢ and \$1.00.

EL RADO-50¢ and \$1. AUBREY SISTERS' DEPILA-

TORY-35c and 60c. DELATONE DEPILATORY-

First Floor.

Everlasting Flowers in Dainty Bouquets Beautiful, dainty colored and always fresh looking flowers that will retain their freshness without being kept in water. Lovely for home adornment or corsage.

Large Bouquets....50¢ Small Bouquets 35¢

First floor.

add just that necessary finishing touch or bit of color to the sport outlit, middy blouse or graduation costume. In all the

newest colorings, including plain shades, polka dots, Greenwich Village and novelty colorings—356 to \$1.75. -Neckwear Department, First Floor.

Women's Superior | Continuation of the Semi-Annual

Millinery Clearances

Hundreds of trimmed and untrimmed hats reduced $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ and less than half. The season's best millinery bargains.

If you have not been to this sale come tomorrow without fail. An exceptional opportunity to add an extra hat to your wardrobe. All the styles, shapes, colorings and trimmings that are new to the season.

Pattern Hats \$ 2.60

Trimmed Hats formerly to \$8.75....

Pattern Hats \$\,\cdot 0.60 formerly to \$18.....

EXTRA-100 BANDED AND SPORT HATS formerly priced to \$7.50, while they \$2.50

Trimmed Hats \$7.60 formerly to \$15.....

> **Every Untrimmed** Shape in Stock at HALF PRICE

Saturday is Children's Day

Smart Summer Togs for the Younger Generation Play An Important Part in the New Fashions

White Serge Skirts Just arrived. Attractive tailored models

with pleated skirts on waists of fine white muslin. The serge is excellent quality, firmly woven and nicely finished. Sizes 8 to 16 years-\$10.95. Girls' Crisp Tub Frocks

Cleverly fashioned of green, blue, rose and Copenhagen voites in solul shades and Copenhagen voties in solid stades and floral designs, trimmed with many original touches. White collars and cuffs add to their style; 8 to 14 years—\$3.95, \$5.95 to \$8.50.

Sizes 2 to 6 years—\$2.45 to \$6.50.

Gingham Dresses

Possessing an unusual amount of style yet practical enough for hardest outing and vacation wear. Fashioned in many a charming way of plaids, stripes and solid shades in beautiful colorings. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Price \$2.50, \$3.95

COLORED TUB FROCKS FOR CIRLS OF 2 TO 6 YEARS— **\$1.75** and up.

High Grade Novelty Capes 1/4 Off Marked Prices

All our better class novelty capes left from the Spring season re-duced 1/4. Broken lines in 12 and 14 year sizes. Choice values.

Just In! A New "Madge Evans" Hat Tailored Style

A fashionable new drooping sailor, style of finest white Milan, handsomely banded with rich ribbon streamers. Very smart and new-\$6.95. --Children's Shop.

Children's Khaki Outing Togs

When kiddies play and have a really good time, it's no fun to be always looking out for one's clothes! That's one reason why Khaki apparel is so popular with the little folksand satisfactory to mothers, too, as it protects the better clothes. Ideal for play, camping and picnics. Of good quality, durable kbaki, well made and nicely fitting,

KHAKI PLEATED SKIRTS made on waist. Sizes 6 to 11 years. Price \$2.50. KHAKI MIDDY BLOUSES to match-

KHAKI RIDING BREECHES for the young misses of 12 and 14-\$2.50. ONE-PIECE KHAKI COSTUMES, consisting of bloomers and waist attached. 6 to 14 years. Price \$3.95.

KHAKI BLOOMERS in sizes 6 to 11 years-\$1.50.

Girls' Coats and Capes

are most attractive in the sizes between 8 and 14 years and offer pleasing variety in style, color, fabric and trimming. There are serges, poplins, velours and silvertones, well tailored and lined. Priced from \$8.50 to \$31.50. COATS for girls of 8 and 10 in navy and checks-\$6.50.

Little or Big

Splendid assortments-in a variety of styles and fabrics to meet every requirement.

We need not tell parents who already choose Boys' Clothing here of the goodness of our lines-But for the benefit of newcomers we wish to state that every suit in our stock is there because it will

return a full dollar's value for every dollar of the

Boys' Suits

with the good looks, the trim fit, the comfort and the staunchness that just have to go into our boys' cloth-

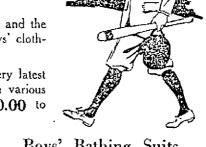
Suits of tweed, of cassimere, cut in the very latest waist seam models, with or without belts in various new shades. Sizes 8 to 16 years-\$10.00 to \$15.00.

Wash Suits for Little Fellows from 3 to 8 Years—\$3.95

Middy and junior styles among them. All white twills, white with blue collars, light blue, tan or gray chambray. All brand new and splendid values.

Boys' Blouses \$1.00 Percales, good, firm quality in neat stripes, of navy, green, tan, lavender. Sizes 6 to 15 years.

Boys' New Caps \$1.75 Snappy styles in plaids, velour, checks and worsteds; also navy blue, serges and cheviots.



Boys' Bathing Suits New styles just received. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Latest novelty striped effects. Reasonably priced at \$2.25 and \$3.00.

Boys' Hats

In great variety. Milans in black and white, neatly trimmed. Also many new and attractive styles in cotton and woolon fabrics. Ages 3 to 16 years. Prices—75¢ to \$3.00. —Mezzanine Floor.

Wirthmor Waists.....

Four new models on sale Saturday. First Floor.



The dependable wearing kinds to be found in CAPWELL stocks.

Bacmo Kid Gloves \$2.00 Made with single large clasp with fancy contrasting embroidery on backs. Stylish and durable. Reynier Kid Gloves \$2.50

Imported French kid gloves in white only. Two clasps and pique sewn. Contrasting embroidery on back. Per-Perrin's Kid Gloves \$2.75

The always reliable gloves. Pique sewn with heavy embroidered backs. Colors, gray, brown, beavet, mode, champagne, white and black. La Royal Mocha \$2.50

Made with single large clasp at wrist. Pique sewn with heavy two-tone embroidery on back. In rich shades

Kayser Silk Gloves give satisfaction to the well-gloved woman because they fit the hand perfectly, because they wear the longest, because they look best on the hands. All made with double finger tips. Complete stocks always on hand. Prices 5.5 c to

Chamoisette Gloves 75c to \$1.25 dering qualities. Some plain, others with fancy embroidered backs. (First Floor)

Men's Summer **Shirts**

Opening Display and Sale of Smart New Styles in Silk, Fibre, Cotton Crepe and Madras Shirts.

Men's Imperial Silk Shirts....\$6.75 Capwells' Men's Shop are making a special of silk Imperial shirts at this price and have combed the markets to get the very best values. These are exceptional. The silk is fine, heavy Imperial silk, rich-looking.

Silk Empire Cloth Shirts

Two splendid lines of these dress shirts in the very latest colorings and patterns. Selected for their handsome appearance and excellent wearing qualities. Men who like something different and dressy will be well satisfied with these at \$9 and \$9.75.

Crepe Silk Shirts Newest and up-to-the-minute silk shirts for men who take a pride in being well groomed. Cut full and plendidly tailored. quality -\$12.00.



Percale Shirts at \$1.50 Splendid shirts direct from a leading manufacturer who

converts his own cloth and patterns. The latest patterns. Of exceptionally good worth,
STIFF CUFF PERCALE SHIRTS—Smart new arrivals at \$1.75 and \$2.50.

Men's Fiber Silk Shirts......\$5.75 Men's Cotton Crepe Shirts....\$4.95 New Fiber Silk Shirts for Men. . \$3.45 - Men's Shop, just inside 14th Street Entrance.

A Phonograph that doesn't scratch

The Puritan This wonderful new

phonograph has a tone so sweet and neautiful that one has only to hear it once to notice its superiority over the ordinary talking

Plays All

Records The different models priced from \$100 to 8390 are all equipped with the wonderful acousi-

tictar which eliminates the characteristic phonograph scratch. This is patented and can be had only on the Puritan. Come in and hear it.

—Phonograph Department, Third Floor.

LAGENTS TOOK \$900.

NEW YORK—They looked like it for deserters, they took \$900 as service agents, but when they left evidence and Nick called a cop

Ballard & Anderson s.s. No. 1. DISTINCTIVE HATTERS

Announcing the opening of

The Hat Shop of Distinction

1427 Broadway, Oakland Opposite Ye Liberty Theater

Carrying a full line of Headwear for men

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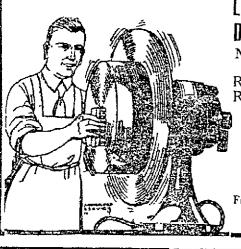
Because she is the better judge of quality 65c of every dollar is spent by the American woman. This fact has been kept in mind in the selection of stock, furnishing, decoration and arrangement of the new store.

SUITS-COARS

At Cash Store Prices

What better offer could any store make than this-choose any garment you desire from our entire assortment of the finest in this city-pay a few dollars down and the balance in small payments when convenient.

DRESSES—WAISTS—SKIRTS



LET US CLEAN UP THAT DIRTY HAT FOR SPRING None are too dirty for

US! Real hat makers do it here Real hat factory equipment Fine Panamas treated by Panama experts only. DANBURY HAT WORKS

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YES, THEY'RE SO LOVELY, BUT HE MUST PAY B!LL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 -"Roses, roses, roses bring dreams of you"-sings Laurence A. Mac-Bride, broker, who recently lost a divorce suit to his wife, Mrs. May C. MacBride, and then won a \$10,-000 suit in which Miss Hallye Nestor, dancer at Techau Tavern,

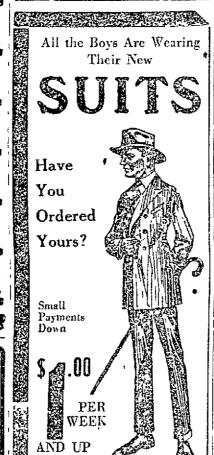
alleged assault

The reason roses bring dreams of then is because he had to pay the bill. Today judgment was given against him, for \$154 in favor of the MacRorles-McLaren company, florists, by Justice of the Psace Contan. The bill totaled \$304, on which \$150 had been paid and was contracted by MacBride during the hast seven months before his wife secured the decree of divorce, along with a \$10,000 nilmon; judg-

ment.
The itemized bill for flowers, which were sent to Mrs MacBride and Miss Nestor, and to Mrs Doro-the Lee and Miss Phoele Brown, also of Techau Tavern, included ortheds at \$1 each, I rench becomets. lillies, roses in great burches and baskets full of other flowers, at \$7.50 and \$10 a basket

The Pacific Coast Metal Trades Council, which began its annual convention here May 5, today continued its discussion of the details of the proposed agreement to take the place of the Macy award agreement. Until the council has definment that the country may designed the provisions regarding working conditions and wages which it will demand be incorporated in the new agreement. nothing will be given out for pub-lication by the press committee of

No date has yet been act for the conference between representatives of the men and the employers which was planned for the week and which was postponed to allow the hip-builders to attend a conference with Chairman Hurley of the United States Shipping Board in Wishing ton regarding the threatened con-cellation of ship contracts now held by Pacific Coast concern-



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SACRAMENTO, Cal. May 16 - The

strict, and most ears will require some attention to make them meet the requirements, according to D. J. Tehanev, superintendent of the state motor chicle department This, he declares, will give the in-

genious person an opportunity to save money fixing his own car, or make money fixing his neighbors. The designal devices that are manufactured for commercial sale in this state. Examinations are to be held at early dates, to have all tests completed and Certificates of approval ready for is-suance on July 22

BERKULEY, Ma 16—Ho'ding the record of being the only "one-day" banking institution in the United States the College Bank of Berkeley has suspended business pormanently and will pay back its This was learned today following

information coming from Charles F. Stern, state superintendent of banks who declared that, after consulta-tion with him, officials of the new oank had agreed to withdraw their request for a state charter. Stern refused to state in definite

terms what had been his advice to the bank, but the personnel of the board of directors is believed to have been unsatisfactory to the state banking officials According to President B H. Lynip of the "one-day" bank, Stern declared that there was no room in Berkeley for a new financial institution of its kind.

The College Pank, located at Addison street and Shattuck avenue did business for but one day, when irregularities were discovered in its articles of incorporation. The bank's doors were closed and depositors paid back. Several hundred thousand dollars in stockholders' funds will now be paid back to the sub-

BERKILLEY, May 16 — Professor Gilbert C Chinard, head of the French department at the University of Cilifornia, has been called to Johns Hopkins university, where he will assume his new duties in September. Announcement of Professor Chinard's resignation and his new appointment has list been made from the office of President Benjamin Ide Whiteler. Professor Chinard has been a member of the State university faculty for the pist seven years and is the autior of several books and a lecturer of note His auties at Johns Hopkins in addition to instruction in French will include a to instruction in French will include a course in historiacial relations between France and the United States, upon which subject Professor Chinard expects to do much research work in the national capital. Before going to Johns Hopkins, Professor Chinard will teach at the summer school at Columbia university as a professor of French He will leave Berkeley late next month.

14th Division Plans Entertainment

VALLEJO, May 16 -Next Wednes-day evening the officers and enlisted men of the 14th submarine division, which consists of the "L" type of subs and the tender Beaver, will give a big entertainment, dinner and dance at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco Lieutenant J P Copp, naval dental corps, and Ensign E. Scribner, both attached to the Beav-et, are in charge of the arrange-

Over 500 entlisted men and their friends will be present while invita-tions have been sent to Admiral Jos Jayne Captain Edward L Beach and other naval officers on the coast Beaver band of thirty pieces: will furnish music for the dancing Logan of the U.S.S. Beaver and his

wife will lead the grand march
A special Monticello steamer has
been chartered to take the enlisted men to San Francisco for the occa-

Finds Wife Dead; Held by the Police

CHICAGO May 16 -Frederick R Jones, traveling salesman for a Ruffalo, N. Y., printing house, is held by police here today following the murder of his wife. Mrs. Mabelle

Jones returning from a brief trip ate verterday, found the nude body of his wife in their apartment. There was a deep cut on the back of the head. A coroner's inquiry showed the woman had been dead at least forty-eight hours. Jones said he reweek ago and that "an argument with my wife" followed.

After preliminary inquiry by defectives, Jones was ordered held by

Navy Yard Apprentice Age Limits Extended

VALLEJO, May 16. - Authority has received at Mare Island Thursday by the board of labor from the United States civil service commisson to enfoll youths from 16 to 19 cars of age for apprentice positions it the local station. Heretofore boys from 16 to 13 years were the only eligibles to take the apprentice tests. it is stated that there are a number vacancies to be filled and that those who wish to go to work at the island should register at the board of labor this month

Commander at Mare

Island to Be Retired VALLUJO, May 16-Captain M. L. to command the Mare Island Naval Training Station, will be relieved June 15 by Captain Hugo W. Osterhaus, ac-cording to orders received today from

Washington Captain Miller will retur-Captain Osterhaus, now in command of the transport Antigone in Atlantic

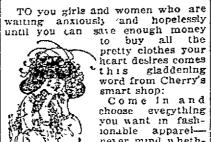
Gray is Appointed Deputy City Attorney

Assemblyman Leon E. Gray was today appointed deputy city attorney by City Attorney H. L. Hagan, in the place of Deputy Henry Tardy, who is retiring to private practice. Gray will begin his official duties at once, and although he expects fo te occupied principally with the city business he will maintain his private practice, built up SACRAMINTO, Cai, May 16 — The with the city business he win mannew motor vehicle law is about to put tain his private practice, built up during the past five years. He has to fine headlight regulations are very strict, and most cars will require some attention to make them meet the requirements, according to D J Tehanev, force with a country the state which front rights from the state, which was pigeon-holed in the Senate com-

mittee. Gray was born and raised in Oakland and was graduated from the University of California in 1905. Until six years ago he followed his money fixing his own tar, or hard and and was graduated from the money fixing his neighbors. The department of electrical engineering of the University of California in 1995. University of California in 1995.

Cheery Word

CHERRY CHAT



of that. And there's no charge for the credit, either The values are simply wonderful in spring suits, frocks, dolmans, capes, millinery, waists, etc. Cherry's, 515 Thirteenth street.

If you buy it for flavor you are customer for "Superior" Doughnuts.

Preston Commended for His War Work

States attorney general, which he ney for four years prior to his apheld him up, took his watch, money, has held in connection with war pointment as special assistant. He slugged him with a gun and drove work since July 25, 1918, John W. resigned as United States attorney away in his new automobile.

Preston is today in receipt of a letter of appreciation of his services from the judges of the United States courts and from many attor-SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Fol-lowing his retirement from the of-face of special assistant to the United face; in the Hobart building. Treston was United States attorinto a lot of hard luck when bandits held him up, took his watch, money,

HARD LUCK DAY. CHICAGO .- Merald Brown rolled

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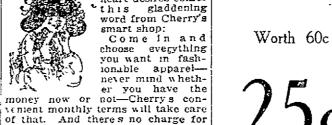
HAVE FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES

Cherry's Saturday Special

From Cherry's SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS

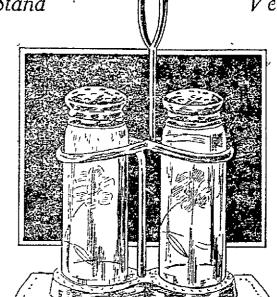
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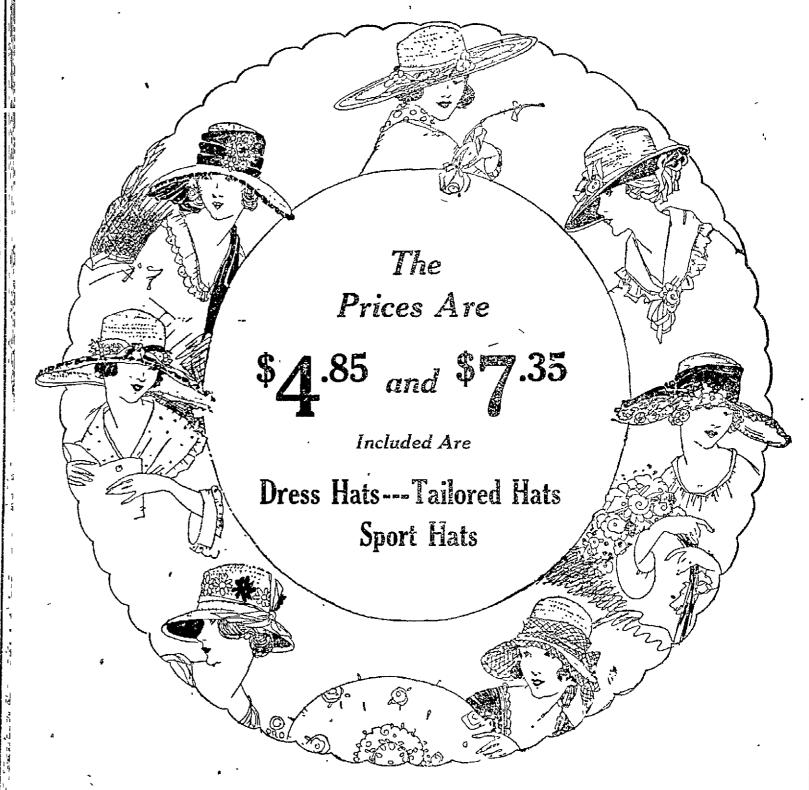
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Tomorrow---A Sensational Sale TRIMMED HATS

HUNDREDS OF ATTRACTIVE TRIMMED HATS. VALUES RANGING FROM \$8.50 TO \$16.50 HAVE BEEN GROUPED AT TWO PRICES



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On Face, Arms, Legs and Head. Tied in Blankets 7 Months.

"When baby was two months old she broke out on her face with little pimples. Then she broke out on her little arms and legs, and even over her head. I had her tied in blankets from September to the middle of April to keep her from scratching.
"I was told about Cuti-

cura Soap and Ointment and I sent for a sample. I bought more, and in eighteen days she was healed." (Signed) Mr. and Mrs. John Chervenell, 1012 Normandie St., Spokane, Wash., Aug. 13, 1918.

For every purpose of the toilet Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are supreme.

og Dust children's skin with Cuticura Taleum, n exquisitely scented baby, skin and face pow-ler. At all drugguts' 25c

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Before the arrival of the Stork, women for over half a century have learned the wisdom of giving nature a helping hand. Nausea, nervousness, bearing-down and stretching pains in the abdomen and muscles are entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, according to the testimony of thousands of mothers who have used this time honored remedy.

ularly during the entire period before baby comes.

Write to the Bradfield Regulator Coronany, Dept A, Lamar Building, Atlanta, Georgia, for an interesting Mothernood Book, and obtain a bottle of Mother's Friend from the druggist. You will find it the greatest kind of help.—Advertisement.

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-- How to Treat

harmless to the stomach, hexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion—Advertisement.

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For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night. Purely Vegetable

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Bad Breath, Sour Stomach, Bloating, Gas, Biliousness, Sick Head-sche, Indigestion, Constipation,—take has been his friend during his years the always reliable

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS

They clear the bowels, sweeten the stomach and tone up the liver. Do not gripe,

J. E. Coiver, 103 Labor Temple, Los Angeles, Cal.: "After 56 years' experience with all sorts and kinds of eathurtic remedies, I got wise to Foley Cathuric Tablets, and they are the best I

ever used, "OSGOOD BROS .- Advertisement.

6.—Epochal scenes of the early days in California are to be presented in the historical pageant "Service," to be given here on June 14, plans for which were made public today. The pageant is one of the events of Memorial Week, in honor of Stanford students and faculty members returning from the war.

The production is under the auspices of the Stanford English Club and was written by that organization. Many of the suggestions came from Charles K. Field '95, editor of

the Sunset Magazine.
Interest in early California history will be stimulated by the first episode, which deals with the coming of Portola and the establishment of If Weman's Gladness the dominion of the King of Spain. and the efforts of the mission fathers under Junipero Serra. The brief at-tempt of Peter Couts, the "mysteritempt of Peter Couts, the "mysterious Frencrman," to found an estate on the European plan in the Santa Clara valley is depicted, as are the events leading to the founding of the university by Senator Stanford.

"College life" will be the main theme of the second episode which aims to represent the main theme and

aims to represent the traditions and customs of the old Stanford undergraduate life as well as the more serious phases of academic work.

have used this time-honored remedy.

Mother's Friend lubricates the fine network of nerves beneath the skin, and by regular use during the period the muscles are made and kept soft and elastic. They can then expand gently and easily when baby is born and pain and danger at the crists is naturally avoided.

Sade for civilization shows their return, and the allegory will be very close to the reality, as the reunion of Stanford alumni returned from war service will be in progress at the time the pageant is given.

Present plans for the pageant call for its production on the north termination.

Mother's Friend is a preparation of penetrating oils and other medicinal agents prepared especially for expectant mothers. It is for external use, is absolutely safe and should be used regularly during the entire period before baby comes.

SACRAMENTO, May 16. - Governor Create Gas, Sourness and Pain stephens has signed Senate Bill No. 545 known as the Bank Act, which provides the machinery whereby Stale banks can join the Federal reserve

Medical authorities state that nearly mine-teuths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive nuces. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the diagree by stifficial digestive acids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Dispurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain Bi-surated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is

session of the United States for furtherance of the foreign commerce of

this State and the United States. The act also will enable State banks to lend commercial paper to a greater extent and will give them the opportunity to become national banks if they so desire. Other bills signed by the Governor

were Senate Bill 446-Amends workmen's compensation insurance act providing for the protection of beneficiaries of compensation insurance policles against the default or insolvency of insurance carriers issuing such policies by re After the long winter months, too much rich food and too little exercise, practically everyone feels sation.

ty for a good Spring Assembly Bull 811—Relating to the Blood Purifier. The deposit of securities by insurance com-

Senate Bill 278-Gives material men a lien on improvement district bonds. Senate Bill 498-Authorizes board of managers of the Napa State Hospital to grant a right of way to San Fran-

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The War Department has now approved a "Victory button" to be issued to all men who served during the war, This button is of silver for those wound-ed in action and bronze for all others. It consists of a five-pointed star sur-rounded by a wreath, with the letters

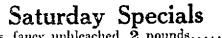
"U. S." in the center.
These buttons are to be distributed by Army recruiting officers. In order to obtain one it will be necessary for an applicant to present or mail his original discharge certificate to the Army recruiting officer, San Francisco recruiting district, 660 Market street,

San Francisco.
Colonel John II. Gardner, who is in command of the San Francisco recruit-ing district, announces that he will receive a shipment of fifty silver but-tons on or about May 21. The bronze buttons will arrive a month later.

First Chinese to Practice Law Here

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—C. C. Wing, attorney-at-law, the first Chinese to be admitted to practice in California, today hung out his "shingle" in the Bank of Italy building, and is being introduced in all the courts by Timothy Healy, who

of preparation. Chan Chung Wing, as he is known to Americans, and just plain "Chan," as the Chinese know him, is the son of Chan Wah Jack, merchant of Napa, and a relative of Wu-Ting Fang, former Chinese ambassador to the United States, He graduated from the Napa high school and studied law at the University of California. He is 29 years



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Creamed Veal20¢ Beef Stew with fresh vegetables Creamed Ham

Novel Summer Suits

\$39.85

-New arrivals in box coat effects, semi-fitting and straight-line models, with

plain or novelty pockets and trimmngs.

In navy blue, taupe, Copenhagen, or

Silk or Wool

Plaid Sport Skirts

-Stylish plaid skirts in unusually at-

tractive color combinations. In silk

or wool with large belt, fancy button

trimming and deep hems. Distinctive

skirts to be worn with a smart summer

-Silk Plaid Skirts, \$14.95, \$16.50

-Wool Plaid Skirts, \$8.45, \$10.75

and \$19.50.

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Millinery

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-Modish, carefully made untrimmed shapes in the newer ideas of styling. Smart, youthful models for summer wear. Some are banded, some have pencil edge, others are of rough sports straw, and still others are in smart lisere combinations.

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Graceful, Clinging Cape-coats of Unusual Charm and Elegance

Underpriced

-Cool summer evenings demand a modish wrap for comfort as well as vogue. The theater, the dance, motoring, and various other delightful evening affairs emphasize the need of a smartly-fashionable Dolman in your

-You may have one of these beautiful Dolmans now at an appreciable saving. The remarkable array of styles and colors in materials of silvertone, velour, serge, etc., makes selection very easy for you. Included are taupe, tan, red, burgundy, Copenhagen, blue, gray, henna and navy. Most garments fully lined with lustrous, serviceable silk.

Extraordinary Values at \$23.50

NEWLY ARRIVED

Beautiful Summer Furs

mer wear. These we mention are of particular beauty and individuality. Exclusive-one-of-a-kind. Baumartin Scarf\$75

 Nutria Scarf
 \$30

 Moleskin Scarf
 \$45

 Black Fox Scarf
 \$55

 Poiret Fox Scarf\$85
Brown Fox Scarf\$110

Children's Summer Apparel

Gingham School Frocks \$2.75 to \$3.95

—Smart gingham dresses in large or small plaid patterns, neatly trimmed with novel collar and cuffs of pique and organdie. Some are finished with smocking and hand embroidery. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

For Boys from One to Seven -Stylish summer coats in shepherd checks,

with convertible collar, patch pockets and belt. The prices-\$7.95 to \$8.45.

Girls' Silk Frocks \$7.50 to \$25 -New frocks of silk for the young miss. In the new summer shades, effectively trimmed with dainty vestee, collar and cuffs. Sizes 8 to

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 89c gar.

The shirts are in the long or half sleeves style while the drawers are ankle length. Made

Munsingwear for Men \$1.50 -Athletic style Munsingwear of best grade cross-bar nainsook. All sizes from 34 to 48. Extra

-Same style in mercerized madras cloth. Priced at \$2.00. Pure Silk Socks 85c Pair

Muslin Night Shirts \$1.59 -Full fashioned silk socks with cotton sole, heel and toe. These are in black, gray, dark -Made of good grade muslin in the V-neck style, and trimmed with braid. Cut full and roomy. All sizes for men. tan, pearl, etc.

New Petticoats Arrive -Stylish petticoats in various pleasing colors or combinations. Some have jersey tops, some novelty flounces, others have messaline bottoms. Priced at...... \$5.00 -Others with jersey pleated or corded flounce priced upwards from \$5.95 Charming Georgette Waists

\$10.75 -A select showing of smart georgette blouses.

Skillful trimmings and deft drapings in lines and colorings of summer-time's notes of joy-ousness and youth. Some are trimmed with silk braid, others with beads, and still others with dainty laces or hand em-

Paul Jones Middies These smart middies are

in all white galatea, or trim-med with blue brand. Summer-time is middy-time and no wonder-Paul Jones Middies are as refreshing as summer itself.In sizes from

16 to 44; priced at \$1.95. \$ 2 . 4 5. \$2.95 and 7 \$3.45.

KAHN'S GROCERTERIA Novel, New ARGO CORN STARCH— 8c Bathing Apparel SOAP-bar 6c

package FRUITED OATS AND 21c (Now on demonstration) PUMPKIN—tin 10c MATCHES-Blue Tip, 5c SLICED PEACHES— 27c

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or rouge Saturday. -Neat, attractive little vanity mirrors; convenient size to fir in the purse or handbag. A limited quantity makes early shopping advisable.

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Moderately Priced

-When you think of sports or vacation attire, think naturally of Kahn's. Nowhere else will you find more pleasing selections of bathing apparel and accessories. We are exclusive representatives for famous Annette Kellermann Bathing Togs.

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BATHING SLIPPERS, SHOES, BAGS, WINGS, ETC.

designs just as illustrated. Suitable for cut flowers or China lilies. Width

Nippon Flower Bowls With Frog 49c



Artamo or Eagle of bowl is seven inches across. Very Box of 10 special. Only one to a customer.

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--Attractive, soft finish, dainty gloves in black or white. Neat fitting, shapely gloves that will give the maximum of service and satisfaction. One-clasp style, in sizes 5½ to 7½, spe-cially priced at \$1.45 pair.

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Saturday Candy Specials

Buttercup Mixture, 1 Ib......35¢ Burnt Peanuts, 1 lb.....40¢

Special, Undermuslins 89c -A special lot of good quality undermuslins, such as gowns, envelope chemise, camisoles, bloomers and lingerie petticoats, neatly trimmed. Saturday morning only at 89c each.

House Dress Aprons 79c —In bungalow, slip-on and coverall house dress styles. Pretty figured and striped patterns.

Silk Camisoles 45c -Camisoles of tub silk in flesh pink with lace insertions and haby ribbon. Special 45c. Boys' Scouting Shoes \$1.49

-Brown canvas scouting shoes with heavy Elkskin soles and rubber heels. Sizes from 8 to 5½. Specially priced Art Suggestions 36 in. stamped center pieces......45¢ 18x52 in. stamped burean scarfs....45¢ Stamped pillow cases, pair.....\$1.10

36-inch Muslin 19c yard -About 2000 yards of full bleached, soft finish muslin for women's and children's undergarments. Tapestry Squares 50c each

-500 sample tapestry squares for cush-

ions and chair coverings. A large array of patterns and color combinations. Very

Laces and Embroideries—Specials

Linen Finish Cluny Laces 5c yard

-Extra strong, serviceable laces for all sewing needs, especially for trimming curtains or searfs. In ecru or white, Voile Embroidery Flounc-

ings 85c yard

Dainty, new patterns in spray and conventional designs. Width 27 inches. Lace Edges and Insertions 12 yards for 40c

- French and English Val. laces in widths of ½ to 2 inches. Beautiful new designs. Specially priced—12 yards for 40c. Chamoisette Gloves 55c Pr.

- These are in white, including a few colors in the two-clasp style. Fine quality. Sizes 5½ to 8½. Venise Lace Collars 35c

-Attractive, new shapes in small or medium sizes. Excellent quality lace. Drape Veils—Special 25c

-Samples in dotted or plain novelty meshes. Also Shetland finish veils. Very special, 25c each.

29c yard -These all white pajama checks are very desirable for light weight underwear that will give long service. Saturday morning only at 29c yard.

36 in. Pajama Checks

81x90-in. Bed Sheets \$1.29 -Full bleached, soft finish sheets; readymade in one piece. Double bed size.

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Children's School Stockings -Extra good wearing, heavy weight stockings for school or dress. Sizes 6 to

9. Limit of six pairs to a customer. Women's Cotton Stockings

-- The-e are in black or white with reinforced heel and toe, and wide garter top. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Limit of five pairs to a customer.

Women's Sleeveless Vests 19c Sleeveless vests in sizes 5 and 6. Plain

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Mothers and Parent-Teachers To Rally May 27

convention of California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Assoclations at Santa Cruz May 27, 28 and 29 has been issued, and delegates and alternates for the three days' session are being named by the clubs throughout the state. Dr. Jessie A. Russell of Glendale, president of the California Congress, will

preside at the big gathering.

The convention is to deal principally with the period of recon-The convention is to deal principally with the period of reconstruction, and plans for promoting the work will be discussed from every angle. Many responsibilities and demands are confronting the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers, and clubs are urged to send a large delegation to the convention to participate in the discussion of present and future plans and policies in regard to the constructive work. An innovation will be an evening devoted to federation problems when federation to the convention problems when federation to California Congress of Mothers and Cherries (tons) 13,787 5,800,000 6,000 (cherries (tons) 13,787 5,800,000 (cherries (tons) 13,787 5,800,000 (cherries (tons) 13,787 5,800,000 (cherries (tons) 13,787 5,800,000 (cherries (tons) 13,891 2,000,000 (cherries (tons) 13,891 2,000 eration problems when federation presidents will report and discuss difficultles found in rural and city federation work. This meeting Many interesting excursions are being arranged for the entertainment of the visiting club women, and an informal reception in honor of the delegates is planned for the evening of May 27, with the officers of the Santa Cruz Federation as hostesses. The convention committees are as follows:

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A total of 25,990,090 gallons of dry and 4,160,240 callons of sweet wine was produced. Ninety thousand tons of wine grapes were shipped from the state.

Program-Mrs. Charles F. Gray, Los Angeles, chairman: Mrs. H. J. Ewing, San Jose; Mrs. Jeremiah H Rhodes, Pasadena. Resolutions—Mrs. Hugh Bradford chairman, Sacramento. Credentials—Dr. Louise C. Heil-bron. chairman, San Diego. Pules and Regulations—Mrs. J.

Rules and Regulations-A. Osgood, Sierra Madre.

Members of the local board are Mrs. R. L. Cardiff, chairman; Mrs. Harry J. Ewing, vice chairman. General Committee—Mrs. H. K. Pierce, Mrs. J. F. Helms, Mrs. Sam-uel Leask, Mrs. C. H. Parker, Mrs. H. J. Shannon, Mrs. J. H. Carney, Mrs. A. M. Foster, Mrs. W. B. Parsons, Mrs. F. L. O'Neal, Mrs. M. Krilanovich, Mrs. Henry Dakin, Mrs. M. E. Stokes, Mrs. A. E. Endersby, Mrs. S. Sinegrini, Mrs. B. H. Izant, Mrs. H. A. Petty, Mrs. R. B. Morris, Mrs. F. H. Stikeman, Mrs. S. A. Evans, Mrs. C. P. Brooks, Mrs. James Mann, Mrs. C. D. Hoover, Miss Grace Andrews.

The officers of the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association are: President, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Glen-dale: vice presidents, Mrs. H. J. Ewlng, San Jose; Mrs. W. E. Gaddy, Bakersfield; recording secretary, Mrs. William Eckhart, Los An-Angeles: corresponding secretary Miss Cora Hickman, Glendale; financial secretary, Mrs. G. F. Tilton, San Bernardino; treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Mantz, Redwood City; auditor, Mrs. D. O. Castle, Manteca: historian. Mrs. C. V. Schneider, Sacramento:

elected. Members of the parlia mentary law section will also discuss the constitution of the pro-posed League of Nations at the The nominating commitpresented the following the members of the Center next Pri-day: President, Mrs. Frank Law; first vice president, Mrs. A. fin; second vice president, Mrs. Ber-

PICNIC LUNCHEON

HELD BY MOTHERS.

The W. P. Frick School Mothers' Club held its regular monthly business meeting this afternoon. preceding the session the women preceding the session the women enjoyed a plenic luncheon with the school children. Mrs. Joseph Evans, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

BENEFIT MUSICAL FOR GRANT SCHOOL

The musicale given recently at the home of Mrs. E. O. Corrigan of Twenty-seventh street for the benefit of the Grant School Parent-Teachers' Association, was a decided success. The numbers completing the program for the evening were given by friends of the club members. Incidentally the treasury will be replenished to the amount bout \$17 as a result of the affair.

The following program was given: Piano solo-prelude, Miss Clark: vocal solo, Rev. Ironmonger, ac-companied by Mrs. S. B. Beals; vo-cal solo, Miss Claire Raymonde Blakeley, accompanied by Miss Clark; violin solo, Miss Snelda Mitchell, accompanied by Miss Florence Cox; vocal solos, Professor Norman Wilkie, accompanied by Miss Georgina Wilkie; vocal duet by Miss Ethel Peterson and Mrs. Milired Kemp, accompanied by Mrs. Tharles Poulter; vocal numbers, Miss Regina Munzo, accompanied by Miss Georgina Wilkie; selected reading, Mrs. W. G. McNally; vocal solos, Scott Bradley and Mrs. Grace Cas-tera,

RECEPTION TO NEW OFFICERS. A reception to the new officers of Glenview Women's Club was held in the regular social way yes-terday. Many new activities are planned for the coming year. A large attendance is urged to demonstrate our hearty co-operation with these incoming officers.

The annual election of the officers

of the Glenview Women's Club was held at the regular meeting, May 1.

Those elected were:
Mrs. Fred Hall, president; Mrs. O.
M. Thomas, first vice president; Mrs. Herbert Stout, second vice president; Mrs. A. T. Baker, recording secre-tary; Mrs. A. H. Winder, correfary, Mrs. A. H. Winder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. K. H. Mauck, treasurer. Advisory board: Mrs. Harry Welch, chairman; Mrs. Jay Baker. Mrs. John Reming, Mrs. K. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Carr, Mrs. S. Randall, Mrs. A. Sewell, Mrs. John Schidell.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT GRANT SCHOOL

At the regular meeting of the Grant School Mothers' Club and Parent-Teachers' Association Tues-day afternoon, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Jen-nie Corrigan; vice-president, Mrs.

Welcomed at Station

SACRAMENTO, May 16 .- The estimated value of crops of fruits, nuts and olives in California in 1918 was \$150,-220,000, according to figures made pub lic by George H. Hecke, State Horticul-tural Commissioner. The orange crop was valued at \$75,000,000 and the lemon crop at \$19,000,000. Hecke's statement also contained estimates of the produc-tion of grain, vegetables and cotton. Estimates of the production and value of various crops made by Hecke fol-

Grace Macdonald; treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Brickell; historian, Mrs. A. E. Bloom; auditor, Miss E. Danielwitz.

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If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it it you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never falls.— Advertisement.

Mrs. C. V. Schneider, Sacramento; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. A. Osgood, Sierra Madre,

ANNUAL MEETING
OF CENTER NEXT WEEK.

The annual meeting of the Oakland Center of the California Civic League will be held next Friday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland, and preceding the reports of the officers and committee chairmen the new board for the ensuing year will be elected. Members of the parlia-

Rainbow Division

MARYSVILE, May 16 .-- An impromptu reception was given here McClellan of \$36 Seventh avenue, who modern conditions, Leviticus 24:2, will to the soldiers of Yuba and Sutter is listed as being wounded severely, is be the theme for Rabbi Franklin Satcountles with the Rainbow division, the only Oaklander whose name appears urday morning at Temple Sinai: "Comwhich passed through this city at among the casualties announced by the mand the children of Israel that they 12:35 en route to the Presidio for War Department today. Other Cali- bring unto thee pure olive oil beaten demobilization. Among the soldiers fornians in the list are: were Will Irwin, son of A. C. Irwin, former railroad commissioner; Gavin Private Anthony L. Arnet, Gridley. Millar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millar of Hammonton, and Marion Bakersfield Heisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Heisch of Yuba City; Thomas P.

Oakland Soldier is

Severely Wounded Private Earl McClellan, son of Fred

Died of accident or other cause-Wounded severely-Howard Breece,

YEOMEN TO GIVE DANCE. Heisch of Yuba City: Thomas P. A dancing party is to be given to-night by the drill team of Oakland brother of Mrs. Emma Griffith of llomestead at N. S. C. W. hall, Eleventh Sutter county. The canteen workers and Clay streets. The affair will be the first since the team has been organ-

Rabbi Franklin to

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ever throughout your generations." "What Have We Learned from the War? The progress made, the great problems yet to be solved, the evidence from suffering Europe today," will be some of the matters Rabbi Frankliwill discuss.

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MISS CORNELIA VAN ASCH VAN WYCK, daughter of Baron

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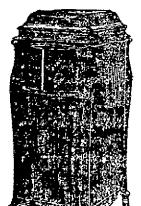
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Society Attends Graduation of Sub-Debutantes

Society motored out to Berkeley this afternoon to attend the graduating exercises at the Anna Head school, where nearly there of the younger girls future belles in East-bay society, were graduated with all due formality attendant upon such an event. Following the formal exercises the graduates and taculty were guests at a garden party. Those who were in this year's graduating class were the, Misses Helme Newton, Harriet Patsons, Sally Rombins class were the Misses Helene Newlon, Harriet Parsons, Sally Roobins, Helen Starke, Cornelia Van Asch van Wyck, Ruth Younger, Bilea Lindholm, Margarite Noble, Thelma Hoffman, Isidore Fran, Carmen Stolp, Elizabeth Wiley, Mildred Owen, Vera Bernhard, Beatrice Blake, Emma Lou Cox, Adrienne Demorest, Edith High, Charlotte Arnold, Arda Bibbins, Phylls, Brown, 1000, Arda Bibbins, Phylls, Brown, 1000,

Demorest, Edith High, Charlotte Arnold, Arda Bibbins, Phvllis, Brown, Marian Dillam, Derothy Desmond, Frances Knight, Helen Law.

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The afternoon of May 25, Miss Mary E. Wilson will give a farewell tea at the Claremont Country Club for several of the out-of-town girls, Miss Cornelia Van Asch van Wyck, whose home is in Holland, will leave the first part of June for New York, the first part of June for New York, there to meet her father and accompany him across the Atlantic.

The Adams Point Bridge Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs Joseph Errington in Piedmont Ars Joseph Erington in Piedmont for luncheon and bridge. Among the members are Mrs Charles Martin, Mrs. Elgin Stoddard Mrs, Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, Mrs. John Van Hoesear, Mrs. Louis D. Manning, Mrs. H. W. Kent, Miss Phoebe Smith and several others.

CARDS VRE OUT

An elaborate tea is to be given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mis. R. H. Bennett on Etna street.



Nearly 200 invitations have been extended for the afternoon, while a group of the younger girls will be in the receiving line.

Miss Elizabeth Moore will enter-tain with a dancing party temotrow evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Walton Norwood Moore, in Crocker Highlands, when a score or more of the school set will be guests

Worth Ryder, curator of the Oakland Art Gallery, has gone to his ome in the high Sierias for a few nome in the high Sierias for a few months' stay and during his absence his place will be filled by W. H. Clapp. A number of interesiting etchings and photographs of the General Grant National park are being shown at the gallery.

BRIDGE AND SUPPER PARTY.

Mr and Mrs Howard Hamilton Hart are to entertain their friends

Hart are to entertain their friends
this evening at a bridge and dancing
party after which an elaborate supper will be served.

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Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs.
Alexander N Mitchell of Mare Island
have taken apartments in Berkeley,
where they will spend the summer.
Mrs. Mitchell is a sister of Mrs. Mrs Mitchell is a sister of Mrs George E. Perkins.

tow Mis. Robert Gould Smith will entertain a coteric of her nicce's friends at luncheon. Miss Marguret Noble, in whose honor the aftair is planned, was a member of the graduating class today of Miss Head's Others sharing her hespitiality were Miss Edith High, Miss Sally Robbins, Miss Vera Bernhard, Miss Daris Randolph and Miss Marian Dallam.

BAKERS TO GO TO SUMMER HOME. News of the illness of Mis Raymond Baker, who has been at the Woman's hospital in New York, has reached Eastbay friends. She is now able to return to her apariments at the Plaza in New York and later with Mr. Baker will go to their country place at Lenox.

Mrs. J. E. Morris of Alameda and her daughter, Miss Genevieve Mor-ris, will leave the first of the week for Wright's, to spend a fortnight in

the Santa Cruz mountains. At the Fairmont hotel Mrs Wilford Feiguson will entertain at tea the afternoon of May 22, when the guests of honor will be Mrs. Frank Macdonald Ogden and Mrs. Frank Lee. Figh are brides of the season and will be the inspiration for many Lee. Eight are brides of the season and will be the inspiration for many pretty affairs

Harvard Students

Against "Mothering" BOSTON, Mass. May 16.—Har-BOSTON, Mass. May 16.—ii.or-vard students object to being "mothered" and do not want institutions set up in Cambridge where they "may satisfy a hankering for fudge or have buttons sewed on," according to an aditorial in the Harvard Crimson condemning the hostes house that some Cambridge women have planned for them.

The Crimson protests that while The Crimson protests that while such an institution helps young men in army life, it is out of place among civilians attending school.

Butte Farm Picnic

Program is Extensive

CHICO, May 16 -A patriotic ad-CHICO, May 16—A pairiotic address by Governor William D. Stephens, a lifeen-minute lecture on "The Place of the Farm Bureau in the Place of the Place "The Place of the Farm Bureau in County Affairs," by B. H. Crocheron, state leader of farm advisers, and an interesting talk by Captain Arthur Wilson of Oroville, on "America vs. Europe as Seen By a Returned Soldier," will be the speaking program at the Butte County Farm Burcau picnic at the State Land Colony at Durham next Salurday.

BUYS SOUTHERN HOME.

SANTA DARBARA, May 16,-Bee Vright Clark, a San Francisco proker, recently married in the north and who recently visited here, has purchased through a local bank

WOMAN IS PREED,

MARTINUZ, May 16 - A verdict of "not guilty" was found by the jury after an hour's deliberation in the trial here of Miss Oneita Hall, for the property Clark made his purchase from Mr and Mrs William Miller Graham.

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Sizes	1 1	to	5	.\$1.65
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Child's, Misses' and Women's

> Barefoot Sandals

Good quality, solid leather soles:

Sizes 5 to 8. \$1.35 🔀 Sizes 81/2 to 11..\$1.60 % Sizes 111/2 to 2..\$1.85 Women's Sizes, 21/₂ to 7\$1.95

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ROAD SEEKS TO ABANDON ITS LOSING BRANCH

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 --Recause it averages one-passenger to every six trips, the San Jose Railroads yesterday asked the Railroad Commission to auauthorize the abandonment of one of its branches known as the Linda Vista-Toyon line.

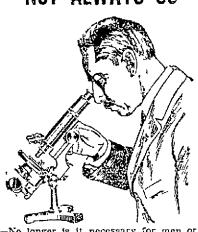
The company claims that there have been days when not a single passenger has been callied. The franchise has seven years still to run, but the company wants to pull up the rails

A financial statement accom-panying the application shows that the cost of operation is \$9.36 a day, of which \$6 goes to the men who operate the one-man car. The receipts have averaged 57 cents a day, making the net loss \$8.79 a day.

State College Will

Plant Memorial Trees WASHINGTON, May 16. - Penn State College will plant sixty memorial rees in honor of students and formet students, says a report to the American Forestry Association which is registering all memorial trees in a national

ONCE GRAY HAIRED NOT ALWAYS SO



women to be held back on account of gray hair. The business world takes keen notice of gray hair nowadays-but why worry, when it can be easily re stored to its natural color with the won-derful Co-Lo Hair Restorer?

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harmless and will not injure either the
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lead or sulphur; has no colliment and is
as clear as water—a pleasing and simple
remedy to apply. It will not wash or
rub off

German U-Boat No Joy Ride, Says Sailor

WOODLAND, May 16 .- Word was rehe was in a base hospital in New York, partially recovered from injuries re-

Marysville to Seek Farm for Women

MARYSVILLE, May 16,-Discus elved here yesterday from Ed Me- sion of starting a campaign to make loud of this city, announcing that Marysville the site of the proposed state farm for delinquent women; partially recovered from injunes terestion of a new bridge to co-ceived while a passenger on a sur-rendered German submarine. "I 36000 on the Marysville-Strawberry rendered German submarine. "I 36000 on the Marysville-Strawberry thought I had seen war and its hor- Valley road; the appointment of a rors, but life in a U-boat is next to committee to arrange for represen-death. I broke a bone of my left tatives of the chamber to attend the teg in being bounced about in the hor-Nicolaus bridge celebration and low shell in a 20-day storm. I never again want a similar experience either the state colony picnic at Durham for country or self," writes the young and the good roads meeting at Suddier to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 3. Quincy, Saturday, were the outstand-1. McCloud of this place. He will be in high features of the Chamber of the hospital same weeks longer.

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Smartly fashioned, perfectly tailored, moderately priced. Sold exclusively at S. N. Wood & Co.



Ask for this brand and you'll get all the style that can be put into a suit or overcoat. You'll get the utmost in service too-whether you pay \$25 or \$50 or any price in between. Remember the name — Stylecraft

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Stelsons, Mallorys, Schoebels, all new styles, nifty new colors, too. Also new strans and Panamas. Prices start at \$3.

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in Women's Suits, Coats, Dresses and Blouses -also a list of attractive items in Boys' Clothing. All less than regular prices

Suits at \$28.85

Sunts that have sold at \$45.00 have been taken from regular stock and added to the assortment at this special price.

Dolmans and Capes \$28.85

Beautiful silk-lined Wraps. Regular prices to \$50.00. Tricotine, Velour, Bolivia and

\$21.85 Braided and embroidered. Regular prices

All-Wool Jersey Dresses

All-Wool Serge Dresses

\$18.85 Braided and embroidered. Navy only.

Values to \$35.00. First Showing of the New Plush

Coatees and Sleeve Coats Now on sale at \$19.75 to \$50.00.

FineBlouses \$3.95 Of Georgette and crepe de chine in shades

of sunset, beige, the new blues, white and flesh. Regular prices, \$5.95 and \$6.45. Silk Flounce Petticoals

Seco tops with deep flounce of chiffon talfeta. Assorted colors.

Regulation Middy Blouses On Sale Saturday

Silk-Lined Corduroy Robes Regular prices \$15.00 and \$16.50. Rose,

Copen, purple, wistaria. Girls' Gingham Dresses

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Boys' Economies-Attractive values that mothers will appreciate

Boys' suits of fancy mixtures, made in all the new models. Just the suit for the boy to finish school in. Sizes 7 to 17. Priced at \$7.95.

Boys' suits built for strong service, made of corduroy in several different shades, new models. Each suit has two pairs of panls. Sizes 8 to 15. Priced at \$10.00.

We are now showing a complete new line of

bathing suits for boys and girls. Every new

color combination is represented. Priced at \$1.50 to \$5.00.

New summer union suits for boys in the athletic cut, and with the half-sleeves. All sizes. Priced \$1.00 suit.

Nifty new patterns in boys' caps, made in the big, full shape the boys all like so well. Many new and exclusive patterns to choose from. Priced af \$1.00 up.

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"The city has done

contract.

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DREDGER NOW EFFICIENT.

Preston Higgins, the mayor's sec

retary, after he had rung up the com-missioner's offices, rang up Morse.

"I guess you have all the commissioners in there," he said, "but you did not invite the mayor. Well, to show that we are bigger than you

re, we will invite you all over here,

The mayor's conference was

Prizes Awarded to

becote announced the winners. At the beginning of the drive the

loore - yard.

secure this honor are:

held, however, the harbor matter be-ing threshed out later in open

Victory Loan Workers

Announcement of awards in the Vic-ory Liberty Loan subscription contest

mong the women employees of the

Moore Shipbuilding Company were rade today at a neon rally of em-doyees at which District Attorney Ezra

management announced that the three

women employees who secured the

highest amount in loan subscriptions

would be allowed to sponsor the next three vessels to be launched at the

Miss Constance Nortinoni, auditing department, secured 4261 subscriptions totaling \$237,659.

Miss Margaret Anderson, office of J. Moore, 1492 subscriptions, totaling

Miss North Hausen, head of the in-formation bureau, 1751 subscriptions,

totaling \$118,800.
S. A. Pickett was awarded a German officers' helmet for the closest

guess to the amount subscribed by em-

The three women to

SIX-YEAR HIGH SCHOOL

the state of California will be established at the University high school in Oakland with the beginning of the new fall semester, according to an ninouncement made today by Pro-fessor Charles E. Rugh of the department of education of the Univer-sity of California.

Coupled with the announcement of plans for the reorganization of the school comes news of the resignation of the principal, Herbert Lee, and the appointment of F. H. Boren, principal of the Lindsay high school and superintendent of the Lindsay school district, to succeed him. Lee goes to the principalship of the Liv-

ermore Union high school.

According to plans announced by Professor Rugh, both an intermediate and a junior high school will be embodied under one management at the present location of the University Forty-seventh street and



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Little MAY DOWELL, whose testimony resulted in the trial of Fred G. Anthony of the Good Templars' Home in Vallejo, is shown as the appeared in court. Below a picture of



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Armour's Luxor Face Powder56
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Mary Garden Face Powder\$1.60
Vernice Ears Powder
Vernice Face Powder \$1.5 R. & G. Indian Hay \$2.0
K. & G. Vera Violette
R. & G. Peau de Espagne\$2.0



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Fine, soft Face Chamois at 10c-oval or oblong in white

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We have them all, including the famous Bird Rouge, in handy boxes with mirror and puff at 25c.

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Lazell's Massata Talcum	20
Trailing Arbutus Taleum	91
J. & J. Baby Powder	
Mennen's Borated Talcum	23
Mennen's Violet Talcum	23
Mennen's Talcant for Men	
Palmelive Taleum	
Colente's Florient Taleum	23
Hudnut's Violet Sec Talcum	25
Caticura Taleum Powder	25
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Jenteel Taic	
Violet Duice Taleum	95
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R. & G. Violette Talcum	
Mirimbi Lily Taleum	
Leone Taleum	35
Lady Mary Taleum	
Riveris Taleum	35
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Mary Garden Taleum	69
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trial of Fred C. Anthony of the involved in a damage suit for at least Good Templars' Home on charges \$25,000 as the result of its failure to Good Templars Home on charges \$25,000 as the result of its failure to: of offenses against morality will comply with its contract to dredge continue well into next week was apparent when the case was reopened this morning. Attorneys for the state indicated that several witnesses were yet to be called. How extensive the defence evidence will be was not indicated, nor whether Anthony himself will be permitted by his counsel to testify.

by his counsel to testify.

The difficulty of securing coherent testimony from witnesses so young as those the state has found necessary to place on the stand has greatly reduced the speed of the hearing. Although May Dowell, chief witness against Anthony, gave her testimony glibly enough. Cora her testimony glibly enough. Cora Lewis, eleven years old, who followed her and corroborated much that she had told, was far less contained. Once in giving her evidence she broke down, and it was necessary for a time to recess.

Cora Lewis told of the event of March 2, when, according to May Dowell. Anthony was guilty of indecencies while in the library. May had told of Anthony's actions causing her to blush. Cora told a parallel story. Edua Thurber was another of Oakland should move its dredger story. Edua Thurber was another witness to the same events, who accused Anthony. Dorothy Powell, May's younger sister, told of going with other girls to accuse Anthony to his face before his wife. She quoted Anthony as replying:

"What if I did? Why did you girls stick around me?" or words to

That this conversation never was reported to the board was the testimony of members thereof. Pres-ident II, B. Schulte of the board, said Anthony had never been named superintendent but had gradually assumed duties additional to his original tasks as gardener.

Judge and jury planned today to the city dredger on the Albers site visit the orphanage at the end of the hearing to note the arrangement. Realty Syndicate fill, in which there of rooms and other details to which the girls have testified.

\$80,000 STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT. NEW YORK, May 16.—The Stock Exchange seat of Russell Sage sold yesterday for \$79,000. A few mo-ments later a seat sold for \$89,000. the highest price to be paid for a

Well-Known Federal Official
Says Tanlac Restored
His Health.

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"Since Tanlac has restored my health so completely, I can now understand why so many are praising it," said F. W. Pynchon, who lives at 514 Clipper street. San Francisco, in an interview recently. Mr. Pynchon is too wet known and popular in San Francisco to meed an introduction, having been identified with the United States Internal Revenue Office, as deputy collector in this district for the nost fourteen years. His duties as deputy collector, are not confined to San Francisco alone, but include northern California and Nevada, and he reckous his large number of felower he his neomintances. It is made when the site was leased the include northern california and Nevada, and he reckons his large number of friends by his acquaintances. It is simple coungh to understand why Tanke is so tremendously popular, when men tike Mr. Pynchon and thousands of others enders this medicine for the good that it has done there.

"Thefore taking Tanke," continued Mr. Pynchon, "I suffered with stemach and liver trouble for two years, and during the trouble for two years, and sting them. The soar gas from it would bleat me up as light as a dram and cause me to suffer with severe pains in my stomach almost immediately after eating them. The soar gas from it would get up around my heart and chest, almost centring off my breath. My liver was very lanetive and I almost continuate had sich headaches, and often would get so dizzy that everything around me would seem to turn black and I'd have to sit down to keep from failing. I was also in a terrible nervous and randown condition and hardly gabe to do my work, and when I'd go to bed at man I'd roll and tumble and wish for devirant to come and then get me in the morning feeling like I had been through a mill.

"I learn on besing energy and going down bill, for the mordinary friends was penjaing Tanhae and urged me to try it, and on my any rood. Then one day at the offer one of my friends was penjaing Tanhae and urged me to try it, and on my any rood. Then one day at the offer one of my friends was penjaing Tanhae and urged me to try it, and on my any home that minh I stopped in at the Owl Irang Company and go my and thadn't taken it but a few days, when I could tell there was a big inspression. I then rea

without it giving me indigestion or suffering a bit in any way. Not long after I started on this Tanke my head-noise left me. I hadn't been dizzy in mouve a day. My liver is now as regular as clock work and all that old fired more and warvans feeling has some out and nervous feeling has some I can go to hed now, sleep like a down and get up in the morning lerim full of go. I now feel as we'll Morse to decide on the new chef of ever felt in my life and Tanke inly decreases the credit."

Treston Higgins, the mayor's section to decide on the new chef of police. is sold in San Francisco and by The Owl Drug Company

it's unwise

to put off today's duty until tomorrow. If your stomach is aciddisturbed take

MI-MOIDS

the new aid to digestion comfort today. A pleasant relief from the discomfort of aciddyspepsia.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

or Tonsilitis, gargle with warm salk water, then apply-

Entertainment for

corps, and Private Ray Gilmartin, who was doing convoy duty in the navy, were given a reception last night at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmartin of \$4 Bayo Vista avenue. Both young men were recently mustered out of the service, and as the occasion marked the anniversary of the birth of Charlie Gilmartin, the party served a double purpose.

Scott, Ance main, Hazel Smith, Marguerite Gilmartin, Iva Edwards and Mrs. Zipperlan.

High Official to Visit Local Moose Past Supreme Dictator E. J. Henning will be the guest of Oakland a double purpose.

thur Melberg, Earl Weir, Harold Sampson, Robert Scott, Eddle Nur-Brother Veterans phy. Earl Mosely, Elleen Murphy, Private Charlie Gilmartin, who Florence Harrison, Sarah Peterson, was attached to a naval hospital Gladys Miller, Anita Gilmartin, Pose corps, and Private Ray Gilmar- Scott, Alice Mann, Audrey Hableran,

Blackmail Effort Charged in Arrest

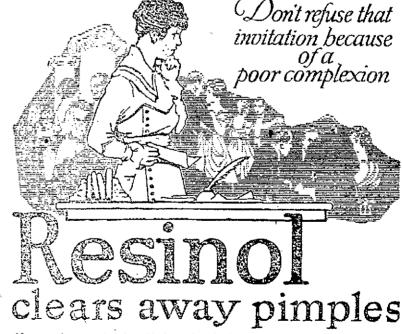
Irving R. Martin, formerly residing at 2343 Nineteenth avenue, is under arrest in Los Angeles accused of having sent to Hancock Banning a letter of blackmailing import. According to advices received by United States At-torney Annette A. Adams, Martin formerly was employed by Banning, who is prominent in club life, and is multi-Is prominent in club life, and is indusmillionaire head of the Banning Transportation Company and the Santa
Catalina Island Company. Martin
wrote, according to the allegations,
that another employee of Banning land
stolen a letter that would be turned
over to the Federal authorities unless
Martin was rad to return the letter. Charlie Gilmartin, the party served a double purpose.

Many forms of entertainment were introduced. The home was appropriately decorated and the young men were given a warm welcome. Among the young people who joined in welcoming the young people who joined in welcoming the youlds were:

Ward Daniels, Harold Miller, Ar- to be taken up at the convention.

In ing will be the guest of Oakian whose, according to the another employee of Banning had stolen a letter that would be turned over to the Federal authorities unless Martin was paid to return the letter. Banning says no such letter ever existed. Miss, Adams has wired to have Martin returned to San Francisco.





being a 'wall flower' better than the girl with a red, rough, pimply complexion. If reursitia is not fresh and smooth, or has suffered from an unwise use of cosmetics, try Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment for a week and see if they

ence. They also help to make hands and arms soft and white, and to keep the hair live, glossy and free from

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For a free sample of each, write to Dept. 11-N. Resinol. Baltimore, Md. You'd better try them?

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The Very Latest in Pictures

Hand colored California sand dune pictures, burnished gold Regular \$2,00 value

All sizes of photo stand frames with glass. Special,

Opposite Taft's.

Read The CRUBUNE, Oakland's Greatest Evening Newspaper

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said Frank to Mrs. Stanley as his neighbor across the hall kept playing new tunes on his phonograph---"where do you suppose Bill got all those new records-have you noticed those catchy melodies and how clear those different string instruments reproduce? He's left his door open purposely so we can't help hearing them."

Just then Bill's smiling face appeared at the door and the Stanleys were invited to hear his "new" Phonograph. He showed them that by using a new attachment it was possible to play ALL records without changing the position of the reproducer and the new selections were all PATHE productions which are played with the round, smooth Sapphire ball-no needles to change and no cutting or damaging of records. It did not take the Stanleys long to find a Pathe shop which had some of these valuable little attachments and now when they hear a good record of any make they can play it on their ma-

Let us equip YOUR (Victor or Columbia) phonograph to play all records. The attach-ment is FREE.

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Howard Ranch Sold to Seattle Purchaser REDWOOD CITY, May 16 .-- The sale of the Howard ranch in Merced county, consisting of 47,000 acres, for \$387,081, became known today when Judge George H. Buck was

asked to confirm the sale by the Mercantile Trust Company of San

chaser is Mrs. Anna Meloy Donohoe of Scattle. The principal stockholders of the Howard Ranch Company are Mrs. Edward Howard of San Mateo, Mrs. Fred Whittell of Boston and Miss Frances Howard.

TOWN IS SAVED. STOCKTON, May 16 .- Fire which threatened to desiroy the town of Jenny Lind, Calaveras county, has Francisco, guardian of Miss Frances been checked, with the loss of the Jaward of Hillsborough. The purhotel and the Wise home adjoining.

De la Contraction de la Contra What is Castoria

ASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhœa; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that

trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment. Genuine Casteria always bears the signature of Shaff Hellchur.

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Lewis Shoe Specials Saturday and Monday

Values unmatchable outside the Lewis Shops. LOW RENTS and the buying power of a 65-store organization enables us to undersell.

Women's White Buck Uxfords



Military heels, perforated tips, Goodyear welted soles—in all sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 8. Bargains.

White Sea Island Oxfords \$3.95

Three styles—low or military heels-rubber or white soles.

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Women's White Buck Lace Shoes---Special - -

Fine quality-rubber heels and soles-or with military heels and white soles-very smart styles and all sizes in both.

Misses' Mary James \$1.95 Patent leather, neat bow on vamp—ankle strap—sizes 13 to 2.

Children's Canvas Shoes \$1.65 Good white canvas lace Shoes with broad toes, sewed soles-

All sizes 81/2 to 11-\$1.65 pair. Tan Barefoot Sandals 95c

Children's good quality tan Sandals, in all sizes, for 95¢ Men's Dark Tan English \$2.95



An especially desirable, new lowheel last-all sizes-very special.

Lace Shoes

25 Good Styles Men's Shoes

in all leathers and all sizes-

\$3.95 and \$4.95

Men's Brown Scout Shoes \$2.95 Boy's Scout Shoes

Strong brown leather, solid oak soles—extra wear quality—Sizes 10 to 13½—\$2.45 Sizes 1 to 6—\$2.95

Lewis Sample PACIFIC SERVICES CONTROL SACRAMENTO PACIFIC STATE SOLO K S HIS WASHINGTON STREET near 1211

DR. CARTER'S K. & B. TEA MAKES FIREST HOME-MADE 2 22 LAXATIVE SYRUP

Easily Prepared-Two Pints Cost Almost Nothing but Is Prompt, Sure and Effective.

Ready-made laxative syrups for childern are costly. By making this at home you not only save practically \$1.50, but you will have a much more prompt and effective preparation.

Simply obtain from any drug store a package of br. Carter's K & B Tea Put contents in a hoat. Add 1½ pints of builing water, cover and allow to stand for 2 hours. Strain, add 1 pound of sucar and stir until dissolved. Flavor either with essence of pupermint or wintergreen according to taste.

Dose for adults, 1 tablespoonful each night or night and motining until a respular novement of the bowels is effected. For children, 1 tenspoonful more or less according to age.

Each area expringiting tents and blood.

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ecording to age.

For a real springtime tonic and blood

When a nan comes to you all doubled by with pain and declares be will

Wock—Ready-Made Suits, sin a drink of which word end, a govern or clear give him a trace of chainst volte and Drarthoca tremedy. There is a mistaken notion among a whole lot of people that hooze is the best remedy for colic and stomach ach. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell Stores.—Advertisement.

Don't Hide Them With a Vell; Remove Them With Othine-Double Strength.

This preparation for the removal of treckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear. seautiful complexion that it is sold Ready-made laxative syrups for chil- under guarantee to refund the money

Victrola Attachment

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you

SAN JOSE, May 16,-"We either have to watch state legislation more closely or get out and hunt new jobs," declared Dr. James B. Ward of San Francisco, chairman of the legislative committee, before the forty-third annual convention of the California State Homeopathic Medical Society, in session here. Contributions of \$10 a mender were asked to create a fund for educational work when adverse legislation is before the state legislature.

A resolution asking that the Homeopathic Society be represented on the State Board of liealth was wired Governor Stephens today by the society, which is winding up the business of a three-day convention here this afternoon.

A banquet last evening at the Country Club concluded the second day's program of the convention. Dr. William Sunpson, county health officer here, was chairman of the committee of entertainment and presided as chairman of the evenaddresses of an informal nature were delivered by Ur. L. P. Crutcher of Long Beach; Dr. S. Anson Hill, professor of materia medica of the afhliated colleges, University of Calfornia, and several others.

Six bureau sessions were held yes-

terday morning and afternoon, be-ginning with the bureau of public health session. During this session Lieutenant M. A. Frascoz of San Francisco, who had charge of the army camp on Angel island during the war, read a paper ably outlining the methods adopted in camp sank ation. Enlightening and instructive because of its clear presentation of facts and statistics was the paper read by Dr. Guy E. Manning, member of the Sang Francisco Board of Health, telling of the experiences of that board in dealing with prostitutes. Dr. L. K. Van Allen of Ukiah presented an able paper on "The Place of the Homeopath in Public Health."

Health."

The bureau of anatomy, physiology and pathology session opened with a paper on "Anatomy of the Pelvis," by Dr. I. Jesse Citron of Los Angeles. "Influenzal Pneumenia With Post-Mortem Findings" was dealt with in a paper presented by Dr. Joseph Visalli of San Francisco with the findings at Gout Island natal station as the basis for the statistics given.

statistics given. The session of the bureau of maeria medica and homeopathy opened with a paper on "Titlology and Hom-copathic Therapeutics of Hiccoughs," by Dr. B. C. Woodbury of San Fran-cisco. An interesting paper on "A Study in Drug Action" was given by Dr. J. S. Brooks, assistant pro-fessor in the University of Cali-fornia Medical College.

Hay Sale Frauds Are Alleged in Accusation

PHOENIX, Ariz, May 16.—An alleged conspiracy to defraud the government by false grading and weighng of hay sold to dighteen army posts in the southwest, involving, it is said, shipments of from 6000 to 7000 tons monthly, with alleged thegal profits of from \$2 to \$5 per ton, has been uncovered here by department of justice officials, following ment of justice officials, following the arrests Tuesday of Alfred J. Peters, prominent hay dealer of Tempe, and J. N. Jaggers, federal hay inspector for Maricopa county.

MRS. SANFORD'S MESSAGE TO Working Women



ness caused by a female trouble. I had headaches. chills and fevers, and was unable to do my work
part of the time.
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Germans Answer U. S. Cape Tossed Over Letters Dated 1914

Dakland Tribune

TREVES, May 16 .- To illustrate the ferman attitude toward the war as a brought the cape back to women's mere artificial interruption of trade re- fashions. The lacket and mantle of Andersonville, Ga., in honor of let you go," said Magistrate McCleary lations the following incident is cited the winter modes are no more, and Major Henry E. Wirz, commandant in City Hall to Martin Quirk, who had by the chief American censor: "A German firm in the American oc-

cupled area writes to a firm in New left shoulder and gives an air of grace laid by an investigating board York, enclosing the New York firm's and decision. letter of June 6, 1914, and began in this manner—'In reply to yours of June 6, 1914, beg to state,' etc."

At the American censor's office here, where all amil from the occupied zone tion. The old-time military mantella is passed upon before being sent on its confers a debonair appearance on way to the entente countries, an aver-during the next few days.

PARIS, May 16, - The Spring has

Fashion originators say they obtained the idea from the Italian of The monument recently was painted ficers attached to the peace delega- in the German colors, black, red and tag kiss and embrace, while the crowd top The coloring the Colors of the State of the Colors of the State of the Colors of the State of the Colors of th women, say the Paris beauties, besides

Wirz Monument is Shoulder is Latest | Smeared; 2 Accused

AMERICUS, Ga., May 16.-Blame for defacement of the monument at now out of service and to Private McAnall, attiched to Souther Field.

The discharged men blamed for the defacement by the board are both of whom were said to have was given a court-martial hearing for construction to California after release from late today.

Kisses Wife; Court Case is Dismissed

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 16. --"Go over and kiss your wife and I'll every thie Parisienne is now weating of the Confederate prison at Ander- been arrested on a charge by his wife, the cape, which is thrown over the sonville, during the Civil War, was Sophia, of slamming her in the face at several times and planting rights and Souther Field here, to two soldiers lefts to the ribs. Quirk, blushing furlously, crossed the courtroom to where his wife was seated and gave her a lovto withdraw her charge.

Highway Association Will Hold Big Session

MARYSVILLE, May 16 .- Repreresentatives of the Sutter Buttes-Tahoe to Ukiah Highway Association will be present at the highway boosting meeting to be held at Quincy, Plumas county, Saturdar, it was announced by Secretary Charles H. Chace of the association, here. James K. O'Brien, president of the association, will deliver an address at tho meeting. Both these officials de-clare Northern - California counties will give big majorities in favor of the \$40,000,000 road bond issue

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FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1919.

CRITICISING THE TREATIES.

large political parties in Congress, but com-inational park. League of Nations will really mean a moral im- necessary funds are available. provement in international relations. These It would mean much to California motorists ning to right themselves must be due doubts ought to be dispelled.

and expediency are not encouraging to those who California. had placed great hope in the efficacy of the? The plan deserves the most complete and cori League.

Other decisions of the peace commissioners

significant that this move was made after the a national disgrace. promulgation by Germany of the decree of inentering the ranks of the belligerents.

was subsequently effected by the Japanese am-saddler, but as a liar he is ggross and blundering, his waters. The sardine is a valuabassador at Rome at the Italian foreign office.

It is reported from Paris that President Wilson The peace treaties compare with the war as to square miles of protected water

proposed that the German Pacific islands should be disposed of by mandatories, when he was informed by Mr. David Lloyd George that an arrangement of a different character already had been agreed upon. Baron Makino, the Japanese plenipotentiary at Paris, then explained the secret agreements. Obviously this was a juncture in the peace conference not without some embarrass-Universal News Service.

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** * ** conformity with the secret agreements sought and obtained by Japan after it became apparent that the United States and China were about to their faces on the streets, and that enter the war and thus win a seat at the peace the removal of the time-honored veil

It may be altogether proper that Japan should the force of habit. Twenty-five years have the German islands in the north Pacific. The United States does not want them; Germany has people. proved herself absolutely unfit to administer alien lands-her crimes in South Africa forever 1.90 disqualify her to hold foreign colonies; Japan recited affecting the application of the League manta. It is in order to realize what Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 5:30 p. m. daily of Nations' principles ought to be fully explained. was reversed, and, indeed, what it or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeaide 6000) and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a layer a purition motion and a layer and a layer and a layer a purition motion and a layer and a layer and a layer and a l have a partisan motive or temper.

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Under this plan motorists and others interested will build the contemplated highway and sity of. When the peace treaties are submitted to the present it to the State and the nation at large United States Senate for ratification there is cere as a gift. The estimated cost of the highway will tain to be a lot of debate of their merits and be \$1,700,000. Of this \$700,000 is available from washington over the announcement especially of the tactics of the peace commis-| State and federal sources, leaving \$1,000,000 to sioners in including in the treaty pacts the pro- be obtained from unofficial sources. In order to gressives to nominate him for presivision for the creation and the covenant of the raise this latter portion of the cost, motorists and dent pro tem, of the Senate bears League of Nations. There will be some opposition! others interested in the Yosemite are to be asked fornia to be impressed when the to the League of Nations and probably a deal of to purchase certificates which will cost \$5 each, news arrived. censure of the negotiators of the treaties for their Under an arrangement with the Department of sharp trick to fortify themselves against the sev- the Interior, these certificates will be good for the boldness and success of the eral parliamentary bodies to which they are any one of several succeeding seasons for the bandit in this part of the country, we should take account of conditions nominally responsible by including the League admission of automobiles into the Yosemite val- up in Oregon, where the State of Nations project in the much more important lev. Thus the subscribers of the fund will get Treasurer takes the money out of the vanits and hides it, having received a real value from their investment in addition to a hunch that an onslaught had been This criticism will emanate from both of the the use of a short and easy route into the lamous, planned,

paratively little of it will be based in political By building a paved highway from Merced to Francisco searning for the removal motives. However, there is certain to be violent El Portal—a gap of 70.7 miles—motorists will of the camourlage from Lotta's Fountain. Some of the notices take charges that unfavorable examinations of the be able to enter the valley without attaining an occasion to admit that the naked peace treaties and the League of Nations pact are elevation of more than 2965 feet. This is below artistic, but it is a friendly landmark designed for political effect. But despite this the snow line, which means that the Yosemite and they want to see it again. Husunpleasant prospect a full disclosure of all the will be available to tourists the year round. At methods and influences that have been exhibited) El Portal the new highway will connect with the in the negotiations of the last five months should road up the Merced River canyon, which is now we are now advised that the be made to the Senate before ratification is ex- used by the stage line in transferring tourists proletariat or transfer was misled pected. There are some features about the pro- who go by rail to El Portal. Construction work beneficent rule of Bolshevism they ceedings that have raised serious doubt in the on this scenic boulevard will be undertaken by for it. This would explain the orgy minds of thoughtful Americans as to whether the the State Highway Commission as soon as the that has prevailed in Russia-a pe

and vacationists in general to have the great to the fact that the proletariat is dis-There is the case of China as an example, Ger- State highway system linked to the Yosemite got in the old way. many's territorial rights in Shantung have been National Park by so direct and accommodating specifically transferred to Japan. Apparently a route as the Merced-El Portal highway would the earlier pledges to preserve territorial integrity, provide. The Yosemite wonderland, more beauhave been ignored in order to save Japanese lifted in winter than at any other time, would be cooperation in the League scheme. In plain words, accessible the year round and thousands of tour-China appears to have been sacrificed for the ists from all parts of the world would be added to League of Nations. Such methods of compromise the already large annual winter pilgrimage to

dial support it is possible to give.

under the auspices of the League of Nations | The National Conference on Lynching has been that it would have been better if the covenant have been frankly dictated by secret in recent session in New York. Several methods of arrangement made during the war. Again we dealing with these summary outbursts were disfind an interesting example in the Pacific area, cussed. The main issue was whether State or cavit. THE TRIBUNE commented a few days ago on the federal measures should be relied on to eradicate SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. fact that the agreement to give Japan the man-this outlawry. One proposition is to make lynchdatory over all former German possessions in ing a federal offense, the investigations and voted by a large majority to pay the Pacific north of the Equator signified the prosecutions to be in the hands of federal offi- public school teachers better salconveyance to Japanese sovereignty of the Caro- cials. Another is to enlarge the powers of State ment for the approval of certain line and Ladrone Islands, a development which authorities, providing for State-wide juries. Local legislation now was forecast in these columns over two years ago. sympathies and intimidations operate against the mans have senuments in common or It is now disclosed that this decision of the punishment of lynchets. Few men, drafted on many issues. In any case, they be peace conference coincides exactly with secret juries to try neighborhood offenders, like to incur man opportunity for a decent living. understandings entered into between Japan and life-long animosities by running counter to popul -- Sacramento Union. the governments of Great Britain. France and har sentiment, even though it be in the wrong. Work has been completed on the Italy, respectively. Negotiations of these agrees. The presence of Charles Evans Hughes in this first channel of the Richmond inner ments were initiated by Viscount Motono, Jap | conference indicates that carnest men have been of water at low tide deep water vesanese foreign minister, in February, 1917. It is called together to see what can be done to correct sels can now run up to the southern

discriminate submarine warfare and when it ap- According to President Ebert, Germany loves mond News. peared inevitable that the United States must the United States and for over four years has enter the conflict, after which it would be im- put her hope of leniency under the peace treaty wilson because they didn't get all possible for Japan longer to prevent China from in this country. And yet Germany murdered senator Johnson is finding fault bewomen and children of America on the Lusitania; cause they got more than he thinks The first overtures were made through the she sent diplomatic criminals here to abuse our ator find his company congental?-British ambassador at Tokyo, who was able 10 hospitality, agents to plant hombs in factories Woodland Democrat. reply, on behalf of his government, to Viscount where our women and children worked; she Motono, on February 16, 1917, with the assur- bombed hospitals in which wounded soldiers lay of sardines packed in the state of ance that Great Britain would support Japan's helpless and women nurses worked to alleviate California for 1918 was put up at San Pedro. The value of the San Pedro demand for the German possessions in the Pacific their sufferings, on hospitals plainly marked with pack was over six million dollars north of the Equator, upon the understanding the sign of the Red Cross which Germany had No statement has been made of the that Japan would treat with similar friendliness promised to respect. She committed a hundred factories because the packers could Britain's claims to German territory south of the other infamies against American citizens. And Equator. On February 28, 1917, the French am- still Herr Ebert says Germany has looked to the dines used for bait by the albacore bassador at Tokyo entered into a like agreement United States to save her from the mild-mannered destroyed in the vandalism and the for France, and an agreement to the same effect, ways of justice. Ehert may have been a good poor methods many netmen use in

did not know of these secret agreements until hel length, but they kill only hopes,

delegates to the peace conference were written on parchment and bound in red satin, and the document was enclosed in a case of

A despatch from Constantinople contains the news that women show

Rumania pipes up with a fact that may have been overlooked, which is that the peace terms put up to Germany are not as drastic as those

Instead of sustaining a role in a boarding-house joke, the prune has market price has suddenly increased

The president of the National Confectioners' Association cheers that division of the populace possessing a sweet tooth with the prediction that prices will remain high, due to the fact that wages won't come down and that raw material is going higher. This latter is something that it will be difficult to see the neces

The despatch which states that there is a laugh going around in by Senator Johnson that under no circumstances would be permit Pro-

trating that artistry is not always

ple so simple us to fall for such rep resentations. That things are begin

Those off-hand prophets who have predicted the early waning of Mexican disorders and the elimination of rebel chieftains now have a chance to modify their predictions. After capturing and looting Parral, Villa has setled down in it as headquarters with an army of \$000.

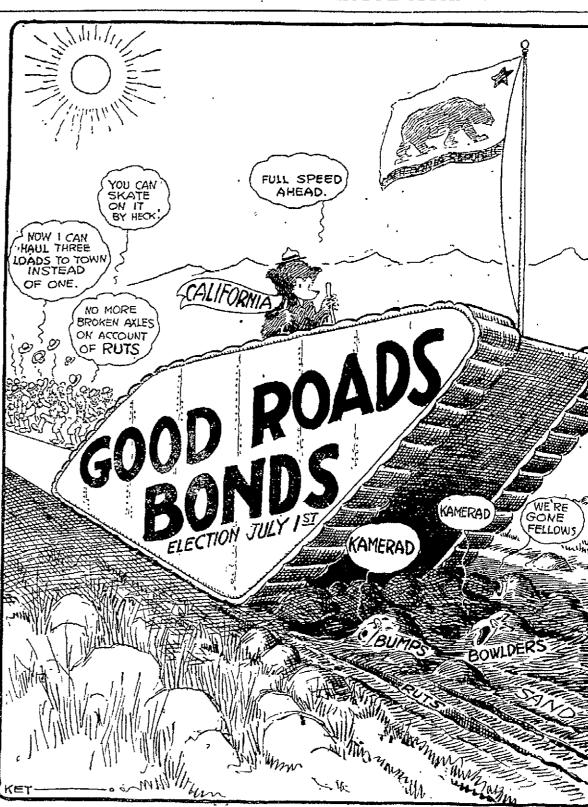
Ebert is trying to lay it all on President Wilson. He says the Germans were "fulled" by the fourteen points. That the Germans should be fulled by anything is not accepted President had not come through

· finished its contract for the dredge

The Japs are criticising President

able asset to Southern California, and which some market (ishermen stren--usly object to.—Catalina Islander. |

ONE THING YOU CAN'T ARGUE AGAINST.



Commencement exercises, Miss Head's school, berkeley. Theosophical Club meets, Califor

Glee Club concert, Harmon gym nasium, U. C., 8:30 Music festival, Auditorium.

"Dandy Dick" presented by pupil layward high school. Foresters give whist party, Jenny

Orpheum-Lucille Cavanaugh. Fulton--Eyes of Youth. Ye Liberty-An Ideal Husband, Pantages-Millon Dollar Dolls,

T. & D .- The Better 'Ole. American-Sessue Hawakawa. Kinema-Bill Hart, Franklin-Pauline Frederick. Broadway-Mary Pickford. Neptune Beach-Surf Swimming.

Idora Park-Outdoor swimming.

Lake Merritt-Boating.

"Adriane" presented, Mills Col lege, 2:30 p. m. Roger Williams Club meets, First Bantist church, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m. Western Electric Company employees give picate. Pinchurst.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Joaquin Miller, returned from the East, declares: "Oakland has too many rich people to the square inch. They all have the big head, which quently for six weeks and more in is the greatest affliction in California. It is always everywhere 'man ana.' California is too much given to sitting on the fence and swapping jack straws with itself. God has done more for California than any other state and none has done so little for itself. The '49ers were all right, but their descendants-pah!"

the Alumni Association of the Uni- the correct procedures and proper versity of California.

Dr. George C. Pardee, class of '76, and joints and smooth gristle-like President Martin Kellogg and Joseph surfaces. These germs, flaring Le Conte are honored at dinner by from some new cause, may disclos

to most persons, even many medica men, it is like the flower in Words worth's lines: A primrose by a river's brim, A yellow primrose was to him,

the term "rheumatism."

And it was nothing more. "Human nature will always renain human nature." said some philosopher, which is almost thor oughly verified by the death-gril with which many members of th human race have clung to such use less and meaningless parts of speec as "rheumatism," "dyspepsia," "nerv ousness" and similar absurdities.

In confirmation of my annua 'spring drive" against such "heterogeneous ideophones," as such mean ngless words have omes now Professor Le Docteur I proad experience with a great series of maladies called "acute articular rheumatism," "inflammatory rheumatics" and similar sickly phrases for mysterious ailments. At the acme of the fever, swoller

joints, painful knees, ankles, toes elbows, wrists, shoulders or hips, 11. no germs in the blood or tissues Three showed a few bacteria of decayed teeth and tonsilitis types in the

Dr. Rolly maintains that the presnce of germs on the tonsils is no lways proof that they are guilty Although he examined 1450 patients with diseases loosely called by the benighted name "rheumatism," only fifty-nine had had tonsilitis.

Fifty-four others had some sort of "sore throat"; sixty-four more were querulous of throat"; eighty-eight had swollen ited spots on the tonsils and 283 Among the other and more fre-

quently found antecedents and assosiated conditions were corruption, or pus pockets," in the roots of the leeth and gums; obstructions in the iose and throat: ulcers of the bowand carbuncles

It is certain that the distress and agony which endures all too frethese states of acute joint infection must be treated according to the respective and particular cause at

and sufficient sleep form the important part of treatment. In grownups a search should be made for l bacteria that have a curious preference for secret recesses in the bones mode of treatment.

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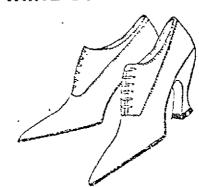
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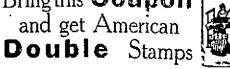
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1949.

suffragists and which received such ardent support yesterday from Mrs. Kutherine Phillips Edson of Los Angeles, was opposed by Mrs. Vernon Rood, representative of the women's party and the militant element of that party, on the ground

of international interest, and the convention denied Mrs. Rood's request a ndadopted the resolution. ELECTION TODAY.

Coronado. Balloting for officers to

contest for vice-president-at-large between Mrs. Robert Garner of San Bernardino and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones of Los Angeles, and that for

cluding session of . . convention will be held tomorrow marning, when action will be taken on the

various resolutions that have been submitted. Past officers of the Federation who are members of the Down and Out Club held their banquet last night and elected officers as fol-President, Mrs. Robert Burvice-president, Mrs. J. C. Prasurer, Miss Jennie Mc-

onnell; additor, Mrs. C. C. Arnold, FEDERAL EDUCATION PLAN. Plans for a federal department of education, with a secretary of education in the cabinet, were voiced by several speakers at yesterday afternoon's session. The topic was cor. Wash - Advertisement.

Lucky Baldwin Estate Is in Court SISTERS IN Daughter's Mentality in Question Bathing Girl Pictures to Cut Figure

erry in Alameda county, where blooded horses were formerly bred.

bur the deposit money as well.

Once again does the romantic figure of "Lucky" (E. J.) Baldwin, Stocker and her half sister. Anita stalk the California courts. Is Mrs. Clare Baldwin Stocker, 70 years old, the eldest daughter of the famous gal light for the custody of her child the eldest daughter of the famous gal light for the custody of her children with the court of the the eldest daughter of the famous gal fight for the custody of her entropy of the famous character, mentally incapacitated to administer her vast estate valued at \$22,000,000? Is Walter T. McGinley. her business manager, an artful and designing person? Has romantic famous been a factor in the relationship between Mrs. Stocker and McGinley? The courts of Los Angeles will be called upon to decide these pany for the purpose of drilling for important questions and to give a oil at a figure of \$160,000 and a The resolution providing for the affiliation of the Federation with important questions, and to give a oil at a figure of \$160,000 and a legal opinion on a series of certain guarantee that they receive one-the National League of Women voters, as opposed to the militant suffragists and which received such which are alleged to prove that Mrs. Stocker was victor in a suit suffragists and which received such Stocker is hopelessly incompetent by which the Ancient Order of For-The case will be colled in Judge esters sought to have returned \$40,-

Rives' court on May 22.

Albert E. Snyder, son of Mrs.
Stocker and fruit commission man of San Francisco, has declared his mother mentally incompetent, and cision which not only gave her postational property of the older improved property. that it was partisan and political, asks that a trust company be formed and she asked permission to presession of this oldest improved prop-erry in Alameda county, where sent the views of the women's party sent one-half of the famous Baldwin on the subject.

Mrs. Edson made immediate reply, declaring that the National League for Women Voters was non-partisan and non-political and of international interest, and the property of Market and the firm of Hunsaker, britt & Edwards of Los Angeles.

BATHING GIRL PICTURES. Mrs. Stocker will go into court 49 prove that her mind and affairs are Election of officers is the chief feature of the today's sessions of the cighteenth annual conductor. McGinley promises that he can show that the Stocker estate is worth vention of the California Federation show that the Stocker estate is worth of Women's Clubs, meeting at many more millions than when he took charge and that his administra ness affair." The stake is several Victory loan committee is honorably done. Headquarters at the City and property, which is situated in Alameda, San Francisco and Los Angeles counties.

For president, Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley, president of the Northtion has been a "cold blooded busi-ness affair." The stake is several

For president, Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley, president of the Northern district, has no opponent, Chief interest in the election centers in the contest for vice-president at large taken with her business manager in There will be a short program. a series of startling poses. These, it Campaign Manager Walter D. Cole is promised, will form a part of the plaintiffs' testimony. A bathing girl pose and a Moon maiden's reproduction are said to figure in the series.

Medialar and Alex Steaker have being reported from various distribute.

vice-president between Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald of Fresno and Mrs. W. B. Woodbridge of Berkeley.

As the result of a long caucus at which the fight for the treasury-ship was discussed, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald consented to run, and her name is being written in.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Dose and a Moon maiden's reproduction campaigns will be done.

Subscriptions, however, are still subscriptions, however, are still being reported from various districts of the court's vote four to three; in the second ire reversed himself and the vote was four to three against the oversubscription may fall just under the vote was four to three against the oversubscription may fall just under the vote was four to three against the vote was a decree of this decision there was repeted. After police and detectives had iailed to find the trink-long has compiled statistics show-long has compiled statistics. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

cts. McGinley claims he discovered ing that the Oakland foreign coltheir whereabouts in less than two onless subscribed \$1.177,700.

This morning's session was given over to the reading of reports from the various committees on revision and resolutions and standing committees. Chairmen reporting were Mrs. Seward Simons, emergency service; Mrs. L. P. Cranc. Cora Elliott Jones, memorial; Mrs. C. C. Hubert, war victory fund. Miss Nadine Crump spoke of university extension work.

CLOSING SESSION TOMORROW

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Tonight a brief session is scheduled, the feature of which will be the announcing of the vote for the chuding session of the content of this property with out concluding session of the content of this property with two sisters. Stocker showing. Here are the foreign colony subscriptions:

Italians, \$436,800; Germans, \$391.-\$450,900; Gereak, \$50,500; Greak, \$10,100; Croatians, \$850.

Branch houses of San Francisco or eastern business firms in Oakland subscribed \$2,114,850, whereas their quota was \$1,500,000. The branch house department of the Victory loan committee was under charge of the announcing of the vote for the various federation offices. The concluding session of the content of this property without contents of this property without contents of the property. In the property in the property in the property in the property without contents of the vote for the various federation of fices. The concluding session of the convention of this property without contents to serve as her business from the land of the san Francisco or eastern business firms in Oakland subscribed \$1,117,700.

The Germans in Oakland has the second best showing. Here are the foreign colony subscribtions: Italians, \$456,800; Germans, \$391.-\$450,900; Greak, \$50,200; French, \$50,500; Greak, \$50,200; French, \$40,000; Greak, \$50,500; Greak, \$50,5 transfer of this property without con-

When Lucky Daldwin died, his vast

introduced by Mrs. O. Sheppard Bar num, chairman of the education de-partment, and was taken up later by Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, chairman of

for vocational education.

DR. R. C. ANDERSON

You can't buy better dentistry.

to break the will of their father, the late Senator James G. Fair. Lieutenant Wesley E. Crothers and six other nephews and nices of Senator Lieutenant Wesley E. Crothers and six other nephews and nices of Senator Lieutenant Wesley E. Crothers and six other nephews and nices of Senator Editor Francisco

tor Fair are the plaintiffs.
.The plaintiffs base their suit upon court justice of the state, of a bribe of \$410,000 to reverse his decision bribe were incident to the recent dic-tagraph sensation in connection with present action and called upon to restore the amount alleged to have

been received as a bribe.
Lieutenant Crothers resides in San

years, the will came finally into the supreme court of the state and the rust clause in effect was sustained. Soon after the supreme court reheard he case and ruled the trust clause invalid. In the first instance Henshaw's vote for the trust clause made

Libel Suit Begins stituted in Plymouth center Tuesday MOUNT CLEMENS. Mich., May afternoon in conformity with the nain the jury tional program for Children's year has announced a series of Tuesday lectures box, approved by both sides in the announced a series of Tuesday lectures case, and the trial of Henry Ford's for the hour between 2 and 3 p. m. libel suit for \$1,000,000 against the to which all mothers of the city are

stated they would attempt to show Mrs. Fred C. Turner,

that the sense in which they used the word "anarchist" in referring to examinations and weighing and measured was not in any way libelous.

Using tests for children under 6 years uring tests for children under 6 years

Dr. Adelaide Brown the state board of health and state chairman of the Children's year, will address the Plymouth Woman's Club Thursday June 5, in Plymouth Center on the objects of the national move-ment. At the conclusion of the talk, steps will be taken to organize Alameda county under the direction of Dr. Edna W. Gaily, county chairman, according to plans suggested from Washington,

NEW YORK, May 16.—An income tax and penalty suit against the Commercial Cable Company was brought by the government today in the Federal Court here.

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WILSON SENDS APPRECIATION OVER LOYALTY

WASHINGTON, May 16 .--President Wilson has cabled to William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, expressing appreciation of a message of loyalty sent him by Lee on behalf of the brother-hood, which is holding its annual convention at Columbus, O. The President's cablegram, received at the White House today, said; "Please express to the train-

men assembled in convention my warm appreciation of the message you have just sent me. It has done my heart good and made me feel the tine spirit of such friends in a way to make the work here easier for me. My warmest best wishes for the success of the convention." Lee's message mentioned the assurance of loyalty of the more than 186,000 members of the brotherhood who have been and are his loyal supporters.

CUBA FILM AND LECTURE.
W. C. Sage, speaking as one of
the lecturers in the course for adults
given under direction of the Board of Education, will tell of "Cuba, the Island of Sugar," tonight in the of Education, win ten of Casa, the their purpose to remain Island of Sugar," tonight in the their purpose to remain Island of Sugar," tonight in the their purpose to remain Island of Sugar," tonight in the metal trade workers get their Magnolia streets. The lecture will demanded eight-hour day, higher magnolia streets by motion pictures.

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Saturday Specials

Boys' Tub Suits

We are featuring Middy Blouses and Novelty Wash Suits in

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Broken lines of wear-resisting fabrics. Neat gray, brown and fancy

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Crisp new Blouses; not more than six of each size

Oxford gray. To sit boys .

10 to 14 years.....

navv. light blue and tan striped galatea,

communication. The labor forces hand took his and returned soldiers are in complete control of commercial and in-dustrial Winnipeg. Extraordinary quiet marked conditions in the down

own district. Winnipeg wears a holiday air despite the strike. The only excitement is occasioned by the frequent appearance of the fire department manned by volunteer firemen rushng to answer false alarms. Alderman Ernest Robinson,

retary of the strike committeee, said today the strikers were still firm in

Suffrage Meeting Breaks Up in Japan

TOKYO, May 16. - Advocates of the held a three-hour meeting yesterday in Uyena Park. Politicians took advantage of the great crowds flocking there to demand electoral liberty for all men. The meeting finally ended with-

HINDOOS ARE FREED. YUBA CITY, May 16,-Mohammed Box and Kahr Din, charged by another Hindoo, Mohammed Kahn, with robbery, were released here by Judge W. E. Tucker, who declared winniped, Man., May 16.—Telephone operators in all the local exchanges joined the general strike here today, stopping all telephone communication. The labor forces hand took his purse from his trouvers are in compared soldiers are in compared to the street with the evidence was too flimsy to warrend soldier flour next septembers to winner to warrend soldier flour next septembers to the welf-declared predicted by local produce meritant holding the men. Kahn, according to Judge Tucker, told a last week and beans are likely to go up again soon, say the food experts.

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Farmer Busy Sowing Oats: Ignores Court

NO. 89.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 16. Court must wait for Louis Salle, farmer. He was too busy sowing outs in the field the other day to at tend a hearing of his case against the Sangamon County Abstract com pany in a justice of the peace cour here, so the judge arranged to hold a special night session for him.

\$18 Flour Predicted for Next September

BOSTON, Mass. May 16.—Eighteen dollar flour next September is predicted by local produce merhis with local produce prices, according to the merchants.

LIAFTEPENNOYER

Coats Capes Dolmans Noticeably Reduced

-The models are all new and shown in a full line of sizes for

-The materials include serge, gabardine, tricotine, silvertone, wool

velour and Bolivia. -All the desirable shades of tan, brown and blue are well represented, as well as navy and black.

COATS are reduced to \$19.75, \$25.00 and \$39.50. CAPES are reduced to \$16.50, \$19.75 and \$25.00. DOLMANS are reduced to \$25.00, \$39.50 and \$49.50.

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor.

White Footwear

Buy Now Before Prices Rise.

-Ladies' white washable kid Oxfords in a new military effect. extremely stylish, priced \$11.00 the pair.

-Ladies white buck pumps in military styles, priced \$9.00 the

-Ladies white buck French heeled Oxfords with hand-turned soles, a new last, priced \$7.50 the pair.

-Same style as the above in white Nile cloth, a plain, long effect, priced \$5.50 the pair.

-An unusual display of white footwear at correct prices. Footwear Section -First Floor.

Taffeta Hats

-We show them designed for sports wear in dark and light colorings of taffeta, priced at \$10.00. -For dress wear they come in plain navies and blacks, as well as

relieved by high colored facings, priced at \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

Millinery Section-Second Floor,

Suit Cases of Matting

Light Weight Durable Good Looking
—These cases are made of fine quality matting, nicely lined, with pockets, with good locks and bolts, with and without straps. They are sized from 12 inches to 26 inches.

Priced from \$1.45 to \$8.00

Travellers' Section-First Floor. **Candle Shades**

At One-Half Former Prices

-This sale offers a rare opportunity. The stock is very large and complete. Silk and linen shades are optional. They are to be had in plain or fringed styles. The colorings include old rose, old blue. old gold, red, yellow and pink. There are shades for every

Sale prices run from 25c to \$1.50 each
Lamp and Shade Section—Third Floor.

Summer Veilings of Rare Charm

-We offer a more than tastefully selected line of fancy veilings, stylishly scrolled, chenille dotted, cluster dotted, border dotted and florally decorated, in a splendid line of colors, priced from 60¢ to \$2.25 the yard.

-Auto caps, light in weight and attractive in style, are offered at 50¢, 65¢ to \$3.00 cach.

-Modish vestees of organdie, decorated with rows of fine lace and insertion, medium or full length, are priced at \$1.75 to

Veiling Section-First Floor.

Kayser Silk Gloves

—The test of a silk glove is in the washing. It your silk gloves get thin, turn yellow, stretch and become baggy, or shrink after washing, they are not all that a silk glove can be.

-Kayser Silk Gloves are made of pure "unweighted silk" and will not stretch or shrink. Repeated washings fail to make them lose their fit over the back, palm or around the wrist.

Priced at 85¢ to \$1.75 the pair Glove Section-First Floor,

Girls' Coats Reduced Sizes 8 to 14 Years

\$14.75 \$8.75

\$19.50 -There are some remarkable values in this offer. The models are exceptionally attractive and may be had in plain tailored or

novelty effects. The materials embrace Delhi cloth, Burella and Serge, Serge in black and white checks as well as colors.

Reduced to \$8.75, \$14.75 and \$19.50
Misses' Section - Second Floor.

Men's Silk Shirts

-We take pride in our display of silk shirts for men. One of the features of our showing is a line of Hendon mixed silks, in neat stupes. French cutfed, silk stitched, and offered at \$5, \$6 and

---Heavy broadcloth pure silk shirts in really elegant grades are offered at \$10 and \$12.

Men's Haberdashery Section-First Floor. The state of the s

Cut Glass Nappies 95° -- Saturday

Five different styles of genuine cut glass nappies are on sale tomorrow at this

very special price. Four of them are pictured above. These dainty little dishes are suitable for spoon trays, for serving jelly, olives, pickles or bon bons. Any one of them would make a charming gift for a June bride.

Silverware Section, first floor

Blue and White Tea Pot Special



This dainty Japanese china tea pot is decorated in blue bamboo design, and has a woven bamboo handle. It will hold three cups of tea, and is

very pretty for tea table use.

Garden Hose

specially priced Among a number of garden specials on sale tomorrow for the last day, are two items in garden hose.

Venus molded garden hose, 5/8-inch size, fully guaranteed, sold by 16c the foot, couplings included, at Red Skin garden hose, 5-ply wrapped, 3/4-inch size, sold only in 50-foot lengths, for ...

No C. O. D. or phone orders. No delivery on specials which can be carried



charging that the parents of the rights, Mrs. Theresa A. Octrichs and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt have wired counsel here to fight the latest effort

the alleged acceptance by Frederick W. Henshaw, when he was supreme in the famous Fair will contest and break the trust clause in Fair's will. Allegations concerning this alleged District Attorney Fickert's office. denshaw is made a detendant in the

Jose. He is the son of the late sen-ator's sister, Mrs. Margaret Crothers. The other plaintiffs are sons and daughters of William Fair, a brother of the senator. To these and other sisters and brothers Fair left stipulated sums, tying up the remainder of his \$20.000,000 estate by a trust The task of the Alameda county clause that provided it should go to

nies subscribed \$1.177,700.

The Germans in Oakland made his property went to his two sisters.

Americanization.

Chicago Tribune was on at the morn-livited

The schedule follows: May 20, Dr.

Subject of an address given by they would attempt to prove that Mary Fowell; May 27, Dr. Damel Cross-Ralph T. Fisher of the federal board the Tribune in its editorial was by: Jane 3, Mrs. Everet J. Brown. working as a tool of Germany's in Mrs. A. H. Webster, June 10, 10r. that it was drging war with Mexico Hester M Sutherkind, Mrs. Mollie Conin 1916. The Tribune attorneys has June 17, 10, Edna Watson Dath.

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Oakland True Tribune

By HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily, Uncle Wiggily,"

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily, Uncle Wiggily," called a folly little voice one day outside the hollow stomp bungaiow, where Mr. Longears, the rabbit gentieman, lived with Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"Ital: I wooder if that's Sammle or Susie Littletail, or Johnnie or Billie bushytail!" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he turned a leaf of the cabbage newspaper lie was reading.

"That's Bany Cunty," said Nurse Jane, "I guess she wants you to take her for a ride in her little red carriage. I see she has it out in front."

"Oh, I can't blay with Eaby Bunty today," said Uncle Wiggily, quickly, "I must go over and call on Grand-father Goosey Gander."

"Baby Bunty will be so disappointed," spoke Nurse Jane.

"It's too had," agreed Mr. Longears. "But I must inve a little rest and quist. Baby Bunty is so lively:"

"Well, she keeps you that way, too," said the muskrat lady, "And, on the whole, parhaps it is a good thing for you. I believe you have become younger these last two weeks."

"Timm" said Uncle Wiggily, non-committed like and unconvinced, "Any-how I can't play with Baby Bunty this morning."

And when he told this to the little

how I can't play with Baby Bunty this morning."

And when he told this to the little rabble garl, whom he had found in a hollow stome, she said:

"Oh, dear." Then I'll have to go off in the woods by myself and pick wild howers. But will you play with me some other time, Uncle Wiggily, and chase me and have a game of tag and all that?"

"Yes." promised Uncle Wiggily as he

all that?"

Yes," promised Uncle Wiggily, as he pat on his tail silk hat, and looked to be if his plak nose was twinkling preperly. "Ill play with you later."

So he went one way through the woods, and Daby Bunty went another, fushing her carriage, in which she often used to be wheeled when she was smoller than she was now.

"Don't get hist?" said Uncle Wiggily, as he waved his paw to the little rabbit girl.

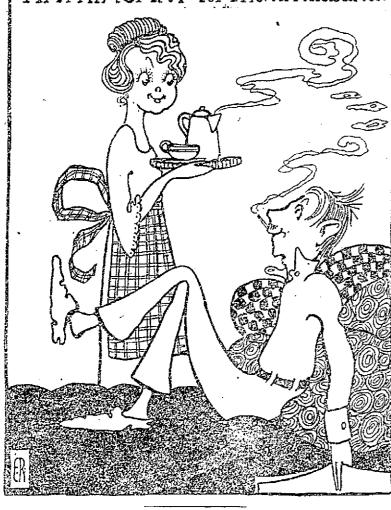
described in this story of a most un-usual wedding in Brittany, France, have been discarded. But it wasn't so very long ago that all of these complete customs were observed. And in the complete ceremony we can trace several ancient marriage customs of other nations and other times,

The marriage broken among the peasants of Brittany was and in some sections still is the local notary. He goes to the home of the girl his client de-sires in marriage with a broom in his This he carries to signify that she is to be swept out of her parems'

When the notary has completed the marriage contract he is rewarded by the bride with money and with parments made by herself especially for him. But binding as is the civil marriage con-tract, the bride and the bridegroom remain in their own homes, working as usual and seldem seeing each other.



Be a PAL instead of a PET, sister, and it will take the MOAN out of MATRIMOANY for Friend Husband.



Good Evenius, General Public—
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a symbol of the ancient marriage by capture. Following this there was a poor bridegroom was forbidden to eat noisy marriage dance in which the a morsel of that dinner or to touch a couple joined. This dance is said to drop of wine. Far into the night the have been handed down from the days celebration continued, and with the of ancient worship of the brides. All dawn the bride went home with her day long feasing and dancing was kept harents.

couple joined. This dance is said to drop of wine. Far into the night the have been handed down from the days of ancient worship of the brides. All day long feasting and dancing was kept up.

At twilight there was prepared "la table de la narrier" in a brilliantly lighted tent. Here the bride was installed on a rabed seat. But the bride was bridegroem had to wait on her, while his friends served as cooks and servets his bride hene, accompanied by their of the geusts. Nor was this all, the closest frinds.

All of the hand down the hill he leaped, and so there's a reason for the custant flow of the feast were in the first place, brother, she light of the feast were given to the beggars, who repaid their her father's side of the family. She's simply helding her joh in the way that she, and all other women, have bridegroem had to wait on her, while his bride hene, accompanied by their of the geusts. Nor was this all, the closest frinds.

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Old Man Alsop lost the opening game this season by a bair. Old Man Alsop lost the opening game this season by a hair. "Well! Well. What does this mean?"

ZOT 73-

asked Uncic Wingily, all out of breath, but still not stiff any more. "What is all this?" "Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" cried Bany Banty, from the top of the bill, where she stood with Grandpa Goosey. "Did you think I was in that runaway car-riage?" certainly did!" answered Mr.

"I certainly did!" answered Arthonecars, "Why, I wansn't at all!" laughed Baby Punty, "I just used it to hold the wild flowers I picked. And when I wheeled it to the top of the hill it slipped away from me and ran down. My! But you did run fast. Uncle Wisgiv." I should say he did!" quacked Grandra Goosey, "Faster than I ever saw him hop bfore."
"But it's good for his rheumatism,"

"But it's good for his rheumatism, spake Baby Bunty.

Mr. Longears never said a word as he wheeled the carriage up hill. But if the ice cream dossit melt when the gas stave asks it to dance the fox troi. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Bunty's party.

tree branches and began to walk on their hind legs. Woman's place was inside four walls, cutering to men. If she wanted to gather in the checks she had to cultivate a endile that was the only way. Outchanged and men changed with it. But she never knew. And, brother, for the most part she doesn't know yet. She still thinks the cuddle is the only way to get along with her The girl at home hasn't the slight-

; idea what your life is like. She times that herming a new curtain of the living room and stirring up nishes a sort of vegetable leather. It is a Thousand, Island dressing and going to the manieure's constitutes a hard day's work. She doesn't realize that within the last two years busi-ness has speeded up until it takes an A-1 sprinter to even keep the rear dust in sight. She doesn't know that a clinging vine is about as useful to a tired man as a knitted antimacassar. She drapes herself about your neck, little dreaming that the boss has been biting chunks out of it all day and that it needs a rest. So why don't you try a SQUARE TALK? Tell her you love and need her like your need air and sunshine --but that you want to take her love like you do the air and sunshinewithout any Delsarte exercises. Tell her how your job is cutting in-how it takes all your surplus swag to dig up bread and elegangine for the pantry. Tell her straight that DEMONSTRATIVENESS ISN'T A SIGN OF SURPLUS LOVE, BUT OF SURPLUS PHYSICAL VITAL-ITY. And you ain't got no S. P. V. by the time the day's work is done. by the time the day's work is done. She's fresh and contented—you're witted and nagged. Tell her all this and ask her to be a PAL instead of a PET—and I bet it will take the MOAN out of MATRIMONY. Hope will tenyrate—but darned if I

wears, a filet lace and dotted little four years is like a rose York.

Did ever a rose trellis shelter mull. Five-year-old "sis" on bud in her dimity sprinkled a more joyous group of young- the chair wears green linen with pink buds. - Copyright, sters? Big sister ten years old with a dainty white collar, while Underwood & Underwood, New



IRIBUNES DAILY ALMANAG CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

MAY 16.

The battle between the Amerian frigate President and the Britsh sloop-of-war Little BeBit took place on May 16, 1811. Levi P. Morton, financier and statesman, vice-president of the United States, was born May 16, 1824,

JIBB BOOMS. essuge for the Victory Loan."

ALD AT ONCE.

was the cruiser Marblehead That bumped into a whale. was the thrifty sallorman Who sold it all for hale, and with the money thus secured (Come, all join in the rhyme) The sailors of the Marblehead Had one whale of a time.

STAR-GAZERS' CLUB.

Alphaeca crosses the meridian, the barber business but it does the barber business but it does seem that it ought to be possible seem that it ought to be possible seem that it ought to be possible to a man to get shaved once in a part of the barber business. gest to the uninitiated that the thermometer had gone down at sea. An inense warm wave is two days in the offing and a violent volcano gument between Weinstock and

tages on the top of Lassen or Kil-

CARRYING NOTES TO WOODROW.

Remember when these same Germans were twitting Wilson about writing notes?

The Siamese D'Vidio, innocen cause of a riot at the Presidio (not the polyphonies) says his name is "Lieussleussesses \ hlminininiz Hurrazzistelzzik" "Arthur Jibb thundered out his calling card, we take it, looks like essage for the Victory Loan," a pamphlet, and that "hurrali" part celebrates the conclusion of seven-eighths of the distance.

CHEAP AT THAT. Sign at Red Bluff: "Children \$1.19 including war tax."

TROUBLES OF YE EDITOR. "A little quiet since election and we are glad of it. Our whole force is all tired out for lack of rest and sleep and will be thankful for a

tion (farthest south). It will rise seem that it ought to be possible at \$149 p. m. Professor Porta has for a man to get shaved once in a noted the opposition of Mercury while without waiting from half an with Neptune, which would sug-hour to an hour for a chance." hour to an hour for a chance."-Fichmond News.

Isn't there a chance for an aris due any minute up to the first. the government over the whale We would suggest no summer cot speared by the cruiser Marbinspeared by the cruiser Marble-

A professor says that too many It is no more than natural that poets are being turned out at the Gabriel d'Annunzio should wish state university. The trouble is ltaly to get poetic justice. they aren't turned out.

ODD FACTS

Most spiders have poison fangs, but few are dangerous to human beings, Only one-third of the world's population use bread as a daily food.

A plant grows in Japan which fur-

"Just Hats" By Vyvyan

A bouquet of violets, with long

a pretty shrub called the "mitsumata," and its inner bark, after going through certain processes, is converted into a substance as tough as French kid, so translucent that one can almost through it, and as pliable and soft as calf-skin.

What seems indispensable to one naion for a good sieep another considers the surest means of driving away repose. Europeans require, as a rule, a soft pillow, while the Jap stretches himself on his mat and puts a square wooden block under his head, upon which he rests quite comfortably, the Chinaman his bed is a very im-portant affair. It is low and often

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When sorrows cover

me in waves I never mind them any more -They leave me verses when they go Like little seashells on the shore.

be more comfortable than pleated mats, still, but restlessly roved from one table the people of northern countries cannot sleep unless they have sufficient then the thing I read and swept space to stretch themselves at full former table with her searching eyes, length, the natives of the tropies are. I had barely time to drop my stength, the natives of the tropies are I had barely time to drop my eyes often satisfied with a hammock. The from my scrutiny of Grace Draper's inhabitants of Russia Minor loves to face when she turned around from the sleep on his hot stove, from which, on take when she turned around from the awakening half-masted in the morning desired in the morning d he will immediately plunge into cold are through with respect to the cold through with water so as to re-establish his physical Latin-Americans to which Lillian Unequilibrium. The Lapp crawls into a derwood had brought Katherine Sonnot sack made of reindeer skins, while the

Hindu, who likewise uses a sack, the same searching glance she had though an airy and light one, does so bestowed upon many others in the for the purpose of protecting himself cate, against the mosquitoes, not against cold.

the approval in her eyes made me re-solve to endure anything rather than disappoint the woman to whom I felt I owed such fealty. Try as I might, however, to affect indifference, I couln't keep my eyes from straying occasionally toward the table where Grace Draper and Harry Under-

"Good girl!" Lillian murmured, and

wood had been seated. Fortunately for me, their chairs were arranged so he girl presented only a profile view, and while Harry Underwood could have looked directly at me, if he had chosen to do so, I felt safe in the disguise Lillan had given me. Underwood's eyes were not likely to rest with more than a passing casual glance upon any woman approaching middle age and with no more prepossessing qualities of face and figure than those with which Lillian's disguise had endowed me. A PROBLEM THAT FASCINATES.

So I felt safe in studying the couple whose life threads had been so strangely, almost tragically, interwoven with mine. I paid little attention to Harry Underwood, save to remark that while still the strikingly handsome, debonaire man of the world he had been when I had first seen him, there was that in is appearance which betrayed be was brinking more heavily than usual. There was something somber in his face, also, and I wondered if perhaps the better nature of the man-if, indeed, he had a beiter nature buried beneath the sinister, selfish personality that is his-did not occasionally stir itself in remorse for his caddish brutality toward Lil-

But on Grace Draper's exquisite pro-file and beautiful figure my eyes rested with intent scrutiny. The personality of the girl who once so nearly wrecked my life's happiness, and who, I fear, will never give up her mad passion for Dicky and her determination to be revenged upon me, has always fascinated even while it repelled me. The con-trast between the absolute perfection of her face and the distorted soul of her is a problem that never loses in-

EYES THAT NEVER REST.

Unlike her companion, she had neither ut on flesh, nor was there the fleast sign of dissipation about her. That she was in the pink of physical con-dition every movement of her supple body showed. But her face, exquisitely rounded and fintend though it was with the glow of health, yet held an inde-finable air of hardness, sordidness, which even Harry Underwood's saturnine countenance did not equal.

She didn't have much to say to her companion, and there was no hint of affection between the two. I guessed that their association was pre-eminently self-seeking one, each making use of the other's talcuts in the queer, sinister life they had made for themselves. It wasn't long before the feminine

intuition which enables one woman to adorned with precious carvings, but it that Crace Draper was searching the never occurs to him that anything could safe for some one. Her eyes were never read another discovered for me the fact to another over the large room.

(To be continued.)

BRAVE AMERICANS

Portraits of Medal Winners, Made in France and Germany, by JOSEPH CUMMINGS CHASE, Official Portrait Painter of the A. E. F.



Private Carl W. Dasch, Hendquarters Co., 167th Infantry, 42d Division During the fighting near Croix Rouge Farm, for the six days from July 26th to August 1, 1918, Private Desch carried messages through heavy shell fire, between the firing line and 3rd Battalion Headquarters. Each time on returning from the firing line, he would pick up a severely wounded man and carry him through and out of the barrage to a first-aid station. "During the whole series of engagements," so reads his citation for the Distinguished Service Cross, "Private Dasch did not sleep, and taxed his physical endurance to the utmost, at all times setting to his comrades an example of utter disregard of danger and exceptional devotion to duty." Finally he was so badly gassed that he was practically blinded, but had to be given a direct order to report to a first-class station.

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LOUIS, May 16.-J. Willis elected moderator at the one hundred and thirty-first general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, in session here weekly. This is the first time in history a layman was chosen as the highest officer of the church. Baer's opponent was the Itev. Dr. S. Hall Young, an Alaskan missionary.

The election resulted from the

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Parisians Dancing Clandestinely Police Restrictions Are Overcome

PARIS,-(By mail.)-The dancing direct me to a dancing hall run by The masters of Paris have launched out into a vehiment denunciation of the government's continued but on night dancing to the Countess, and driver will take you to the Countess and driver you No attempt was made to lift the restric-away at 2 a. m.'
"We drove right across the city tion over the Easter festivities, and with Paris on the eve of her first "season" since the war began, there is still no automobiles drawn up in the neighbor-prospect that the lid will be taken off times on the door lux the only echal

with official approval, Baer, a Pasadena, Cal., bunker, was mined not to allow the gay city to shutters. mined not to allow the gay city return to her oldlime careless gayety as long as the country is suffering peered round the half-open door. 'Full up,' I was told. 'We've already refused up,' I was told. 'We've already refused up,' I was told. 'Game back tomorrow at

The Union of Dancing Masters has given out the statement that this state of things was only to be expected when the authorities refused to permit halls in the hotels and salons of Paris. They in the hotels and salons of Paris. They give us another address.

PROMISEO GAYETY. road clear for immoral and unscrupulous! profiteers, who by the scandalous extortion practiced in the secret chore-graphic dens of the city, are sending housands of American officers away from France with false ideas of French

FINDS DISAPPOINTMENT. FINDS DISAPPOINTMENT.

In order to probe the extent of the scandal a French investigator made a night tour of Paris. "I was told to go to a certain Montmartre theater after the show was over," he said, "and ask for Eugene, the chasseur, who would trace."

promise to partake of the formace fruit.

"The atmosphere was unbelievably foul. For ten dollars you could drink a wretched liquid labelled 'champagne.' Of true, care-free gayety there was no for Eugene, the chasseur, who would

Baer is vice-chairman of the New A total of 90 per cent of the \$13,-Era movement, which has on hand 900,000 expansion fund already has he raising of \$38,000,000 for Presbyterian church work, and is former associate secretary of the Board of Home Missions. For many years he was general secretary of the Christian Endeavor and is a former resident of the Occidental college,

Recommendations to grant women sex equality in church affairs, in-dorsement of the inter-church world

larger place in church leadership for women was recommended the new era expansion program which provided that women be given the right to hold offices in the Establishment in every community of men's clubs as substitutes for the

Recommendations that the church

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A recent Government bulletin quoted

We buy live cattle, according to

Some retailers sell 33 cent sirloins.

Customers of other retailers demand

Also, the retailer who carries complete

We sell beef of a given quality at

And our profit hardly affects the price

choice sirloins at 66 cents. These retailers

stocks, delivers to your door, and lets you

run a charge account, has to get higher

prices than the retailer who runs a "cash

practically the same price all over the

country-except for slight differences due

at all-only a fraction of a cent per pound.

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with official approval,

But while the government is deterthat drifted out softly through the

The Union of Dancing Masters has of these numbered cards.'

The driver burghed. 'Oh, that often of the driver laughed.' a later hour than this and hand me one

> Kiki was another theater chasseur. He drew \$2 from me and handed me the address of what was styled a private mansion at Neuilly and a card bearing in English an invitation to dance the tango there. We drove out to the fashionable suburb, and half an hour later \$4 admitted me to a villa with a promise to partake of the forbidden

been raised, the committee report said, with the entire amount practi cally assured.

Special attention to the Americanization of immigrants and industrial centers and "fearless applica-tion of the principles of Christ" to the solution of economic and social problems were also recommended in resolutions presented.

Bryan attended the sessions to movement and comprehensive plans for a five-year church expansion program were laid before commissioners are mily take some action to establish a financial aid burgary to be a financial aid bureau- to be sup-ported by the church for lending money to needy members to save them from resorting to chattel mort-

and all committees of the saloons minus their demoralizing influences also

Tomorrow is the big day in the Girl Scouts' drive for \$4000 with which to assist the Baby Hospital. All day tomorrow Neptune Beach will be the special possession of the Scouts and their guests, whom they expect to number by the thousands. tickets to the aquatic park for this occasion progressed today along with

the sale of flowers through which the Scouts hope to reach their \$4000 fund. The sale of flowers was even more successful today than yesterday. Florists of all the Eastbay cities have contributed blooms liberally to this pur-pose, and these found ready buyers when offered by the young saleswomen Miss Juanita Brundage is acting lieutenant in charge of the whole flower sale. Her captains are the Misses Lucy Rothe, Helen Burchard, Effzabeth Ross and Elizabeth Gardiner. Each of these

Miss Dorothy Woodrough is manager she turn over her purse. of the whole Girl Scouts' campaign. She announces that an effort is being made \$4, some cosmeties and a silk hand- Freed of Charge of to sell at least 10,000 tickets of admis- kerchief, he stopped the car, opened sion to Neptune Beach tomorrow. On the door, invited her to get out, and tickets sold in this manner a greater then shut the door and descended to proportionate return will be reaped by the street floor, making his escape. It is saving the scouts then from admissions that are paid at the gate, though even these will contribute their 25 per, cent to the passenger.

The shut the door and descended to BERKELEY May 16.—Isdgar A. Kelley, were level and his wife, Gretchen Kelley, were completely exonerated yesterday by accurate description of her fellow-ling the peace preferred by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs. Charles Lindbarg, 1925 East Four-lind the peace preferred by Mrs

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for the musical festival of the Oakland schools at the Civic Auditorium this evening appear in the heavy advance demand for seats. None of the Concluding rehearsals of the bands. orchestras and choral groups and cusembles that will participate in the big program were held last evening and to-The plans for a grand chorus of 800 voices or more which were orig-inally made have been realized, and it is expected that even more than this number may participate this evening. The festival, the first the schools have held, is to offer tallent from the high schools only. Fremout school orchestra, Technical high school band and other instrumental organizations will assist. In addition to the grand chorus. there will be girls' choral numbers and community singing of patriotic songs by the audience. It is hoped that sub-sequent years will see all-day festivals grow out of tonight's effort.

The program tonight is under the general direction of Glenn H. Woods, director of music in the Cakingd

The music instructors of the high schools who have drilled the young singers and made other arrangements for the concert are the following: Fremont, Miss Alice Bumbaugh and Miss Eleanor Busch; Technical, Miss Bianche Kummer and Mrs. M. W. Davis: Oakland, Miss Alice Eggers and Mrs. Helen Dreiski; University, George T. Matthews; vocational, Miss Lulu

rears old, died last night at Merritt pospital. The Knight family has been one of the most prominent socially and n civic affairs in this city for many cears. She is survived by her husband, 3. Nelson Coffman, and four children, largaret, Lucie, Catherine and Caro-

the Collman.

Mrs. Coffman was born in Philadelphia February 19, 1876, and came to Oakland with her father, R. A. Knight, in 1889. She received her education in the Oakland High school and later

at Snell's Seminary, In 1892 she made her debut to Calsland society, and her marriage in 1900 to B. Nelson Coffman was the aftermath to B. Nesson Comman was the arromath of a romance of the Spanish war period, Until last summer the family made their home in Los Angeles, Mrs. Coffman beaves a mother, Mrs.

N. S. Collant leader a mother, John D. Knight, U. S. N. R. F. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Cakiand. Interment will be

Says Great Britain Seeks Oil Control

LOS ANGELES, May 16. - A direct accusation that Great Britain is attempting to gain control of the world's oil supply by acquiring oil properties in California and Mexico, was made by Senator James D. Phelan, who arrived in Los Angeles today.

Senator Phelan declared that it be-

Sonator premi needed that it ne-booved the United States to thwart this attempt to gain control of the oil supply which, he said, will be the de-termining factor in the impending truggie to dominate in transoceanie commerce. Great Britain, he asserted, by her attempts to control the oil output of the world, is making a "wise" move, as the future of navies and occur commerce depends entirely on oil sup-

Miss E. A. Chapman

is Bride of Editor SAN JOSE, May 16 .- Miss Eleanor A. Chapman of Mountain View was married at the Church of the Seventh Day Adventists here last night to Alonzo Baker, also of Mountain New, by Elder A. D. Tait. The bride so the daughter of the late E. A. Sapman, for thirty years treasure of the "Signs of the Times," official organ of the Seventh Day Adventists, published at Mountain View. The bridegroom is the assistant editor of the paper and Elder Tait is the editor.

BABY IN CARRIAGE COAST AD STRUCK BY AUTO LEAVING GARAGE Martha Links, the 20-months-old

daughter of Marcus Lluks, 535 Thirty-third street, was seriously injured yesterday when an automo-bile backed out of a garage at Thirty-third street and crashed into the baby earriage in which the baby was being wheeled by the family housekesper, Miss Minnie Dreischer. Wendell C. Moore, with offices at

4400 Broadway, was driving the car. He immediately stopped, picked up the injured child and rushed her to the Eastbay hospital. The chances are that the haby will recover.
Moore has been questioned by the police inspectors but will not be held unless the injuries received by the baby prove fatal.

Woman Held Up in Elevator; Robbed

reported to the police this morning that has direction of an industrious corps of when she entered the automatic eleworkers. One group of Girl Scouts vator last night to go to her aparteven came from across the bay to help ment a negro followed and as soon as in the sale, the clevator started up demanded that the clevator started up demanded th

After calmly emptying the purse of

mittee consists of Russell Lindgren, chairman; Marie Culturst, Grant Du-Bois, Vesta Ewert, Rudolph Mathie son, Lucy Bradley, Herbert Mathieson and Minett Brodke.

M. J. Kelly to Visit

of vesits.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 16. --Fresh from the western front, 430 American soldiers passed through Albuquerque today on their way to San Francisco for demobilization. The men are members of Coast Artiflery units attached to the first army and of de-tachments of the 119th (California) field artillery, 32d division, and of the 309th field signal battalion.

NEW YORK, May 16. — Eighty-six "war brides" were aboard the transport l'attishing, which docked in Hoboken today with 2593 persons aboard. Among the brides were sixty wives of soldiers, thirteen sailors' wives and three naval officers' wives. There were also ten soldiers' and three sailors' children. The Platishurg also brought casual and convalescent detachments. Forty Miss Elsinore Savage, 1505 Clay street, and convalencent delachments. Forty control to the police this marning that artillery regiment will move to Camp men to Camp Lee, 43 men to Camp

Disturbing Peace

ular army men, to various camps.

first ballot, which gave Baer 476 launch a new five-year expansion program for the spread of Christality and plans for reorganization nated.

William J. Bryan, who had been in the new era program. Expending spoken of frequently as a possible contestant, did not arrive in St. Louis until after the election. This prediction, as the assembly has never chosen a moderator who was not on the committees as in the assembly has never committees as a moderator who was not on the committees as a committee as a moderator who was not on the committee as a committee as

Legal Battle Over 15-Cent Theft Case

In a demonstration of fidelity to their oaths as attorneys, C. M. Naus and M. W. Sevier are laboring through the second trial of Romo Razzo, an ignorant Mexican accused of stealing a Ca-His Home in East madian dime and a smooth American nickel from a negro named Scott. The M. J. Kelly, local political leader and former trial was a mistrial, the jury former county treasurer, left today to being 10 to 2 in favor of acquittal. The visit his old home in Benwood, West two attorneys appointed by the court visa his one inner in behavior, west two actorneys appointed by the court-Virginia. Kelly expects to be absent to defend are not even in a fair from the state about a month, and will way of receiving as much for their visit New York, Washington and other services to the unlettered defendant as Eastern cities. While the heal political is alloged to have been stolen from his leader has assisted in sending repre- accuser. The case has been on trial this sentatives and senators to Washington, time since yesterday morning, and is seats, however, in the big auditorium is he has never visited the national capi- being fought with every weapon the to be reserved, as a low price has hever visited the national capi- | being fought with every weapon the tober made common to all of them. vacation he has enjoyed for a number mand. Deputy District Attorney A. C.

Millionaire's Wife

ST. LOUIS, May 16.—Mrs. Beatrice evening. Police suppressed reports until this morning, on request of Price.

Price, wife of Thomas E. Price, mil-Price, wife of Thomas E. Price, mil- | III health is given by Price as the ionaire grain broker, died last night cause of his wife's act.

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OUR OWN BRANDS-

BUY SOAP

AS IT LASTS.

A CAN •

JELLO.

from a self-inflicted bullet wound, no lice declared today. Commits Suicide Mrs. Price shot herself Wednesday

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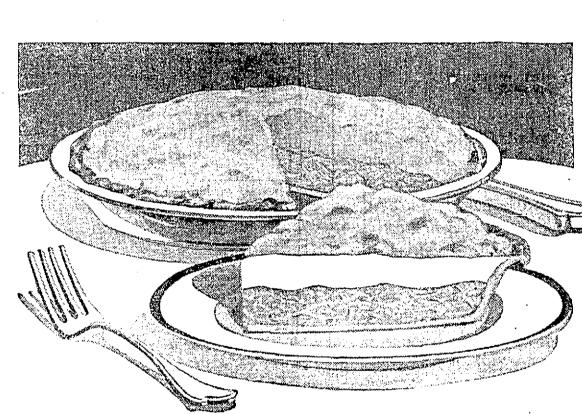
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Solid Smashes in the Pinch Send "Big Six" Steen Back To Pittsburg Full of Gloom

Angel Batters Get Blows When Most Needed Annual Meet Will Be Held at Luscher and Abernathy Will Boss Killifer Would Like to While Oaks' Blows Are Not Timely

"Big Bill" Steen came in from Pittsburg yesterday and pitched for the Oaks. Vallejo high school have finished train-Bill lost the ball game to the Seraphs by a score of four to one thereby breakng the Oaks' winning streak, but the big fellow is quite sure he can defeat the land beraphs in another attempt and there is a possibility of Willie pitching the Scraphs in another attempt and there is a possibility of Willie pitching the Sunday morning game. He wants to go in again and will have a talk with Foreman Howard this afternoon. Steen was the most disappointed man in fourteen counties when the game was over yesterday. "Too bad I broke the Oaks' winning streak," lamented Bill. "The regular pitchers were winning right along and here I had to butt in and gum up the works."

"Cheer up.," chirped one of the Oaks, "you did the best you could, Old Timer, and nobody can do more." The feat with a shot to left, ertical trouble with Steen is that he has not thought Miller would catch the ball, so heen pitching much lately, in fact he feat with a shot to left, ertical the lately, in fact he best was almost on too of him. Then the lot the behalf of condition, according has not been in any kind of a ball he stuck around second until his boss has not been in any kind of a ball he stuck around second until his boss has not been in any kind of a ball he stuck around second until his boss has not been in any kind of a ball he stuck around second until his boss has not been in any kind of a ball he stuck around second until his boss has not been in any kind of a ball he stuck around second until his boss has not been in any kind of a ball he stuck around second until his boss has not been in any kind of a ball he stuck around second until his boss has not been in any kind of a ball he stuck around second until his boss has not been in any kind of a ball he stuck around second until his boss has not been in any kind of a ball he stuck around second until his boss has not been in any kind of a ball he stuck around second until his boss has not been in any kind of a ball he stuck around second until he stuck around second until his boss has not been in any kind of a ball he stuck around second until his boss has not been in any kind of a ball he stuck around second until he stuck around second until he stuck around second and he is

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Angels gathered their runs in rs of two, getting a pair in the and another brace in the ninth. onno the initial bolisted one left that was dragged down by iller, but Killifer scored after

Sammy Bohne doubled in the sixth, reached third on Roche's hit and registered when Bill Stumpf hoisted a sacritice fly to Rube Ellis in left field. Elliott forced Roche and Steen forced Elliott to end the inning.

With Rod Murphy on third and Hack Miller at the bat the Oaks looked to have a swell chance of scoring in the first linning but Hack was an infield out. Murphy got on third by lacing a

Incidentally the Oakland skipper

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Vallejo High In Condition

Dixon Tomorrow

the atterness, geles outlielders to make possesses bobbles. "Trop it, drop it," she sereamed every time an Oakland player boisted a fly. Bill Kenworthy was the bosted a fly. Bill Kenworthy was the board the plea. Ken

The Oaks got plenty of men on the hases but the boys could not come through in the pinch yesterday. The

Herman and Battle Next

Meet in Return Bout Wednesday.

and the Chief will have a host of followers when he hooks up with the East Oakland boy in the return match, Jack Davis and Eddie Denny have also been paired off again. They fought a hurricane battle last time out with Davis gaining the decision.

Frankle Williams, who knocked Young Tavas for a goal in fifty seconds, will hook up with Eddie Landon, The latter is a local product who has been loxing at Vernon lately.

Soares about ten beins Wednesday in and is Soares halls from East Oakland and is sponrored by the Vierra boys. Curly Brown, a marine from Mare Island, will meet the veterans. Young Turner and Young Tayas will hook up with Rough-House Cooper.

Seraphs dropped a certain game, peeved at organized a dropped the gambler for the seems content count and then went out and laced a sition which had not doubles and a triple to win the lon shipyard.

Harry Weaver has wired Del How-ard that heawill report to the Oaks at Salt Lake next Tuesday. Rowdy

Killefer benched Driscoll yesterday and used young Haney at short. Rube Ellis was back in left field and Killefer

The Scraphic boss had a nice day with the stick yesterday, hammering out a double and a pair of singles.

Bill Cunningham and Compton se-cured three hits apiece in five trips to the plate for the Purple Sox. Two of

Three homers, a triple and eight doubles were hit in this game. Sheety, Smith and Harper being the home run

The Los Angeles players say the gamblers are even more prominent down south than they are here. Jacques Fournier was recently approached by usual heady game. The Oaks did not an ace-in-the-hole bird who was going try to steal on Walter.

TAGGING THE BASES AROUND THE CIRCUIT

with the defeat

The Seals got 14 hits and the Tigers 13. showing that Tom Sealon of the Seals proved a better pincher in the pinches than Byron Houck of the Tigers.

Every Seal with the exception of Roy Corban got one or more hits, but Corban dld his bit with a bit of sensational fielding around short. On the Vernon team every player got one or more hits with the exception of Reiger, who was used in wight field was used in right field.

Schick, Fitzgerald and Cavency, the first three men in the Scals' linear, got three hits each. In the first inning Schick opened with a triple, Fitz was safe on Hosp's error, allowing Schick to score, and Fitz later scored on Koerner's single.

The Seals got four in the fourth on hits by Crandall, Conolly, Baldwin and Seaton. After Schick had walked and Pitzgerald singled, Cavaney drove out a sharp hit to score two more for the Seals in the sixth.

For the Tigers. Hosp hit a triple and scored on a wild pitch in the fourth, while in the fifth Chadbourne homed with two runners on the bass. Chadbourne and Borton's hits and an error by Seafon gave the Tigers their last

The Tigers lost considerable ground as a result of yesterday's defeat, the Portland Beavers now occupying the cellar are only a game and a half behind them, while the Seattle club is

low alone in sixth place. The Seals continue to trail the Angels by one game, for first place, and by winning yesterday pulled a game further from the Onks, making their hold on second place secure for a couple of days

SEATTLE VS. SALT LAKE. Scattle defeated Salt Lake 8 to 7, each team getting fourteen hits. Mains started for the Purple Sox and was relieved by Bigber in the sixth, when the Bees shoved over three runs. Dule, the latest addition to the Salt Lake club, was in the box, but lasted only

Big League Gossip

Cecil Causey, the crimson-hair-ed gent from Florida, held the Cubs to four hits and the Giants beat the Cubs again.

Bush, Heilman and Jones booted everything in sight in the ninth and the Yankees walked off with unearned victory.

The Athletics, including yester-day's defeat at the hands of the Brewns, have not crossed the plate in 27 innings.

Everything was lovely between the Reds and Podgers yesterday un-til the thirteenth. Two triples, a double, five singles, three errors, a walk, and two stolen bases gave the Reds ten runs.

Wambsgauss collected four hiets in as many times up while the In-dians were scalping the Senators. Aithough Joe Eush was sent to

showers in the second inning, Red Sox managed to whip the after tweeve innings of splen-baseball. Babe Adams held Phillies to five singles, but they re so scattered that only one were so scattered that only one "sleepy town" athlete reached third

Johnny Dundee is Winner on Points

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 16. — Johnny Dundee of New York outpointed Billy Whylan of St. Paul in a ten-round hout last night, the New Yorker gaining a wide margin in the lifth round and a shade in most of the other rounds.

Hollander Is Track Team | Ortega Will | Working Out With Angels

Sign Up Local Ship-

player that will get the shiny stuff tied to him will be Driscoll, the lad maybe it will be Haney, their utility

infielder.

around the short patch during prac sign a Los Angeles contract right away, as Manager Killefer told him yesterday afternoon that all he wanted him to do was to name his price within the Coast league limit and he could have it. Hollander is a wonderful ball player, but having his up and downs in the game, he is peeved at organized baseball, and seems content to stick with his po-

Local and San Francisco baseball in need of bolstering, and officials are paying some attention to the gambling fraternity now. Several of them have been warned away from old baseball bug is kind of stinging of them have been warned away from Billy as last night he was around making within the past few weeks. prepared to jump into a regular game. Hollander will be out with the Angels for the remainder of the

in baseball. Eill was just in a slump, from which he appears to have emerged. Also Eill's fielding was not up to the standard, because of him being played at third base. But as soon as he was shifted to second, he improved. Driscoll has not been that have for the past couple of the improved. Driscoll has not been that have for the past couple of the improved. Driscoll has not been that have for the past couple of the improved. Driscoll has not been that have for the past couple of the improved. Driscoll has not been that have for the past couple of the improved. Driscoll has not been that have for the past couple of the improved. Driscoll has not been that have for the past couple of the improved. Best Tractor club, which the San Leandro tans call their own. Up until a little over a year ago the San Leandro the San Leandro to the C. L. lest Tractors and Bill to the C. L. lest Tract Gene Caldera, local youngster released by Salt Lake, was also out in an Angel uniform yesterday.

SWIMMERS FROM HIGH SCHOOLS

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BILL WAGNER IS GOOD BOOSTER FOR BASEBALL



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Amateur baseball on the east side of

giving the Sun Leandro fans the best class of bush baseball possible. Wagner arranges for most of the games for the Tractors, and he is, one fellow that does not believe in picking soft ones for his team. The Tractors have been meeting the best of them, and it is so long since they suffered a defeat that the fans of the Cherry Town almost forget when it was. Their last defeat was the time when Rod Murphy took a flock of husky Oaks to the Cherry Town last March.

Wagner has a lot of fun when he sees the Tractors defeat the Balton-Didiers, so with no chance of getting

Peacock Autos Defeat Woodmen

Once more the Peacock Auto ball team showed its old pen by defeating the Modera Woodmen of America by a score of 6 to 4. It was a fast and samply game due to several sensational place made by both teams. Hen Regier, Captain of the Peacock team, deserves a great deal of credit for his uniting efforts in keeping his team in good condition and hiways ready to za. Score: MODERN WOODMEN PEACOCK AUTO CO.

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Summary: Struck out—Ry Valente 12, Eases on balls—Off Valente 7, Two-base hit—flegier, Anderson, Three-base hit—Range, Struck out—Ry Keppy 7, Dases on balls—Off Reppy 7, Time of game—1:55. Umpire—Montgom—

Eller, who pitched a no-hit game against the Cubs last Sunday, chalked up twenty-two innings of scoreless ball at the finish of the Reds defeat of the Dodgers.

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Race In Central Cal. League For Tribune Pennant to Start With Three Games Sunday

Jerry Lawlor Gets Peeved at Actions of Manager of Vallejo Club

By EDDIE MURPHY

Jerry Lawlor, president of the Central California baseball league, has given up the idea of worrying whether Ted O'Hara will continue holding the berth in the Central California league for his Vallejo club, or if he gives it up. The actions of the Vallejo manager in not giving Jerry Lawlor an answer one way or another is not making a hit with the league president, and Jerry has invited Frank Graves to be at the next meeting of the Central league, and the Union Construction team, of which Graves is manager, will be voted into the league to take the place of Vallejo, and leave the league with just as strong a set of clubs as it would be if Vallejo was in.

Lawlor has time and again tried to. who has made it his business to get into conversation with other local FANS WANT BALL GAMES paseball men and hint what his inten- AND NOT CELEBRATIONS. us are. Jerry would very much ap-

laye Vallejo in the Central California league and if that town is not in they will be quite disappointed. Let's hope that O'Hara will be present at the league meeting next Tuesday night or at least he has a representative there to tell what his reasons are for not wanting to go into the league with his club. Frank Graves last night stated that he would be at the Tuesday meeting in The TRIBUNE building, and that he would accept the berth for his Constructors if it were offered him, which we know it will be.

ALL IN READINESS FOR

TRIBUNE PENNANT FIGHT.

The Central California league will commence its season next Sunday, just as it was planned it would, only that the Vallejo team will not be noticed in the best of the contral of the mout on the sugar town diamond for practice. Mitchell McNulty will be the battery for the sugarites. The St. Dominics have a nifty battery in Lefty Camozzi and Bil Liewellyn.

to accommodate the biggest crowd that has witnessed a game at Richmond in a few years. "The faus are hungry for baseball and they will get their fill of it from next Sunday on, and it will be a regular contest that will be played for them," says Otto. Babe Hollis and Charley Schwake will be the battery for the Richmond Ellis, while Ameil La Cloustra and Joe Dooley will be the battery for the Union Constructors. The Constructors defeated Pittsburg last

get some word from the Vallejo man-Sunday, so should give the Richmond ager, who has made it his business to Elks a regular argument.

preciate if the Vallejo manager would Steen at Pittsburg have their clubs all let him know what is going on, but at the same time he refuses to worry. Up at Vallejo the leading baseball men of the town are surprised at the way O'Hara has been doing business, and they promised Jerry that they would get after O'Hara and find out just what is doing.

The umpirés in the Central league will work next Sunday as follows: Al Earle at Richmond. Lattimer at Pittsburg, Connors at Crockett. All games will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Kruvosky-Ortega Match is Signed for Benefit Show

Johnny Ray Will Tackle Pinkham

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BASEBALL GOSSIP

By MAURY PESSANO. Fans of Alameda and San Leandro will be in their old glory, when Sunday afternoon at Lincoln park, the C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro, and the Haiton-Didners of Alameda will meet in the first of a three game series. A game between those two clubs always means a big turnout of fans at either the San Leandro or Alameda parks.

Artie Schimpff will again endeavor t demonstrate to the fans that he is far from through as a pitcher in the bushes. Toney Alameda, the lad who caught for the Meliose Merchants in the Mission league, may be Schimpff's battery mate. Andy Vargas has been working hard for the Tractors and is in need of a rest, Toney would prove a good relief man. Charley Pruiett and Kilhullen will be the Halton-Didder battery.

Jack Concer says that he is through with baseball, but it is almost a cinch that he will be out with the Ciothiers next Summay.

The Kimball Electrics play at New-

next Samuay.

It was some hitting festival at the steel town last Sunday when the Oakland Elks, headed by Frank Woodward, traveled to Pittsburg. The box score showed a total of twenty-eight hits, eight of them for extra bases. Dolan and Brandon were hit freely, making hard work for the outfielders. It was the first game with plenty of hitting that the Fittsburg fans have witnessed in a long while and with the flock of good pitchers in the Central California league, it may be the last hitting contest that the steel fans will witness this season.

Herb Remmer of Spiros and Fodder Dolan were the chief bitters for the Elks Dolan did all his bitting in long-distance style. All three of his hits were homers, Remmer gathered as many hits as the redtop twirier, but did not drive them so far. Herb took care of left them so far. Herb took care of left field and had but one chance which he got under in good style. He is a valuable man to the Elks, as he can step behind the log at a moment's notice and show the fans some classy receiving.

ting for the steel boys. In their game with the Eiks Bill laced out a couple of drives and took care of right field like an outfielder should.

10 TALLIES IN THE LOCAL BOWLERS

Lose team playing fast ball is the Berledey Commercial Club. Their leader, when Martin, is well pleased with the showing that his boys are putting up with their opponents. Although Marsh's boys were beaten last Sunday, they looked good. Jack signed up two good men when he landed Chet Bertolacci and Red Gefkin to hold down infield jobs. They are good fielders and are due to cause plenty of trouble for the opponause plenty of trouble for the oppon-

that will keep the big fellow out there. He got one hit off Schimpff Sunday. He will play the outfield for the Alameda boys against the steel boys at Pittsburg. Pete says that his arm is in its best shape and he wants to take another crack at pitching. With his arm in good condition, the Alameda manager has a which nitcher in Pete. has a relief pitcher in Pete.

The Clinits, in celebrating "Pather Duffy Day," not only trimmed the Cubs, but won in a tie in the first place with the Dodgers.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cleveland 6, Washington 2, St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 6, New York 4, Detroit 2 Boston 6, Chicago 5 (twelve innings).

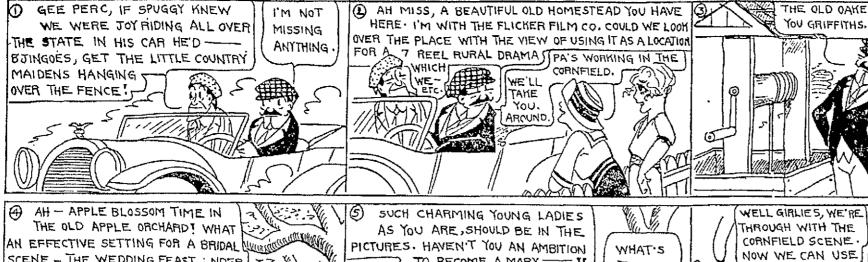
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The way George Crostwait is catching behind the log for the Elks would make the fans think that Fodder Dolan in fine style, and not only that but he has been lacing out his hits in almost every game. The Elks have a hard worker 1. Frostwait, and he will win plenty of games for them by hitting.

Toledo, Ohio, May 16. — With the official permit for the Willard-Dempsey battle, July 4, properly signed—countersigned—countersigned and stowed away safely in the safe. A. J. Thatcher of the Toledo A. C., work on the arena under way and word from both fighters that all's well. The Rickard, promoter of the fight to got the protest of the steel boys. In their game with the sand away safely in the William Countries. Checks from several middlew

THIRTEENTH INNING **TOURNEY**

Much credit for the great showing of Gene Kersten, who is doing the mound duty for the Commercial boys, is due to Campbell, the hackstop of the team. He is only a yeungster, but looks like, an experienced man behind the log. He has made a big hit with his manager, and it will take some veteran receiver to take the young fellow's job. It is his throwing to the bags that makes a biglift out of a gun.

Pete Starasinich held down left field for the Alameda Bethlehems against the Best Tractors and looks just as good there as in the infield. Pete sure can go get them. It is his ability to hit the ball on the nose, when his count that will keep the big fellow out there. He got one hit off Schimpff Sunday. He

Sailor Kramer to

Box Geo. Thompson LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Sailor Kra-mer and George Thompson will fight the main event at tonight's Vernon four-round boxing show. Of almost equal interest, however, is the hout be-

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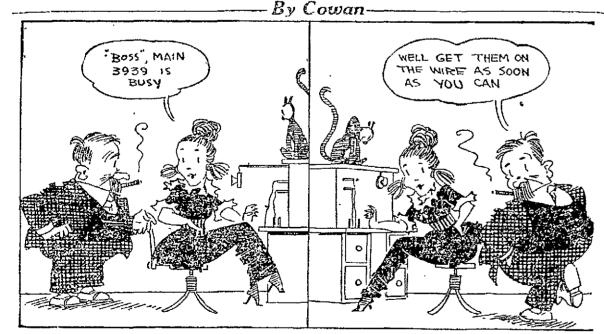
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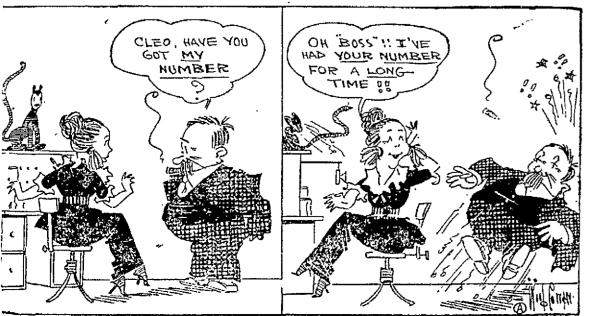
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Local Golfers Will Compete Tomorrow

The second half of the home-and-home team match between the Sc-queyth and Claremont club golfers will be played tomorrow afternoon at the Claremont links, and even though Claremont has a good lead as a result of the first meeting, the Sequeyah players will be out tomorrow playing for all they are worth. The Claremont team outplayed Sequeyah nearly two to one on the latter's links but that makes very little difference in tomorrow's meet as the Sequeyah men know the Claremont links just as well as their own.

The first of a series of lawsuits to be tried before Justice of the Peace Harry W. Pulcifer was filed today by Charles A. Beardsley of Fitzgerald, Abbott & Beardsley, on behalf of the Realty Board, in which it is claimed that a realty owner, W. E. Moore, vio-lated the terms of an exclusive 30-day sale contract on his house, made with Wickham Havens Inc., and himself closed the sale of the property, then reusing to pay the brokerage fee. The principal involved in the series of suits is whether or not, after giving an agent the exclusive right to sell his property, an owner can, during the period of the contract, negotiate with prospective purchasers, close a sale and

In the present suit it is not alleged Keith avenue, the sale price being \$5250, Office 20 Monigon ery St., San Francisco, dealt with a buyer sent by the agent, or Crabtice's Travel Office, 1777 Broadway, but it is alleged that he had no right but it is alleged that he had no right to sell the property while the agent was making a special effort to do so under the terms of an exclusive con-

tract.
Other suits of a similar nature will

Man's Lost Body is Recovered From River

SACRAMENTO, May 16,-The body of John Lowrey, foreman of a big sheep ranch near Willows, has been recov ered in the Sacramento river near Isla ton, where Lowrey disappeared some days ago. He had considerable money. Manuel Rose, a wharf watchman for one of the transportation companies, said a man answering Lowrey's de serintion, with one arm gone, came to the docks and walked out, on harge tied up in the river. Rose said another man was with him.

Rose said he warned the one-armed man away, and that he replied he was not afraid of the river and to

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The Oakland Chamber of Commerce team defeated the Standard Oils in a

lates were initiated last night by the Marcabees at a well attended meeting in W. O. W. hall. Commander Van Valer occupied the chair and conducted the ceremonles in approved style.

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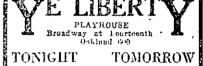


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News of Music, Art and Book World,

ALL IN SUNDAY'S



Hazel Vallejo King is Released on Bail

Hazel Vallejo King, helress, who was recently arrested and bound over to the Superior Court for trial on the complaint of San Jose merchants, from whom, it is alleged, she purchased a lot of gowns and paid for them with a check without funds in the bank, was last night released on \$1000 bail. She will be arraigned Tuesday.

18th Engineers to Be Guests at Picnic

The men of the 18th Engineers, just returned from France, will be the guests at a picnic to be held at Eastshore Park Saturday afternoon with the officers as hosts. A lig barbecue will be among the features and 1000 pounds of beef will be barbecued under the direction of Carsten E. Schmidt. Red Cross girls and other young women will serve at the al fresco luncheon.

NEW ARTILLERY PIECE PASSES MOBILITY TEST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 .-A new artillery piece developed since the signing of the armistice consists of an American 75-millimeter field piece, mounted on a Holt tractor, satisfactorily passed all tests at Fort Winfield Scott yesterday afternoon before a group of army officers from the South Pacific coast artillery district.

The extreme mobility of the new arrangement is the feature which makes it superior to all existing types, as a speed of fifteen miles an hour can readalv be attained Hill-climbing powers equal to the tanks were demonstrated Moving pictures of the demonstration were taken for the war department.

W. C. T. U. Proposes Soft Drink Centers

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Alameda County, recognizing he need arising after July 1 for some place for men to congregate for amusement and sociability, are ambilious to establish a social center in Oakland. it is believed that such a place selling oft drinks, milk, tea and coffee, equip-ped with lunch counters, providing music, periodicals and newspapers, with facilities for sociability, to be run on an independent basis, will be one of the best constructive agencies in place of the passing saloon. It is hoped to establish a chain of such social centers hrough the city and county, if the

first one proves a success.

The National and State W C T. U. are putting on a double drive for one million members and one million collars for reconstruction work. Alameda county's quota is \$6000. In connection with this drive the county dren, churches and organizations, all organization hopes to have a sufficient those interested in better conditions to

Two Lodges to Hold Picnic Next Sunday

Two Alameda county lodges will froln Redwood canyon on the lines of the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railroad Sunday when Pacific parlor, N. S. G. W., holds its annual persic at Madrone park and the Son, of Norway assemble for their annual outing at Pinchurst.

J. Henry Bastien chaliman of the arrangements committee of the Native Sons' picnic, announced today that a large deligation of members and friends from other county parlors will attend with Pacific parlor

M. I. Samuelson is handling the ar-

rangements for the pione of the Sons of Norwa", which organization represents a large percentage of the Nor-wegian-American residents of Alameda

The help of the men, women and chilsum to initiate this necessary work, help finance this work is desired

Mrs. Louis Paltenghi of this city was elected president of the order at the state assembly of Rebekalis at its meet-ing at the Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco testerday, and H W. Brunk of A reconciliation was effected Dr Tolton withdrew the action Berkeley was elected by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows to represent that body at the sovereign grand lodge meeting to be held in Baltimore, Md.,

in September
Other officers of the Odd Fellows to Other officers of the Odd Fellows to couple have been estranged, Dr. Tol-serie for the ensuing year were elected ton living at the Sutter Club. The yesterday as follows State Senator Lyman M King of Redlands, grand master, K. C. Keene of Sulsun, deputy grand master, A. D. Ketterlin of Santa Rosa, grand warden;

H. D Richardson of San Francisco grand secretary, James W Harris of San Francisco, grand treasurer; John Glasson of Grass Valley, E. H. Black of San Francisco and Joseph Foster of San Diego, grand trustees, John Hazlett, San Francisco, trustee Odd Fellows

Degrees were conferred upon a large class last night by Berkeley and San Jose lodges. After the business session today the convention will adjourn The Rebekans named other officers

Miss Stella M Merrick of Long Beach vice-president, Mrs Fanny M Clancy of Woodbridge, warden, Mrs Mary E. Donaho of San Francisco, secretary, and Miss Lois M. W. choff of Watsonville;

German Publisher Fined for Criticism

Albert F. Currlin, publisher of the Albert F. Currlin, publisher of the Oakland Journal and the Cahforma Zeitung, German language publications, was fined \$300 and his papers were suspended yesterday by the United States Court in San Francisco where he pleaded guilty to a violation of the regulations governing the conduct of papers printed in foreign language. He was accused of printing editorials criticizing the peace terms and of failure to furpeace terms and of failure to furnish the postal authorities translations of the articles.

Bullets Riddle Assailant's Body

DUBLIN, Ga., May 6 - James Walters laborer, who is said to have admitted attacking a white girl, was tied to a tree and his body riddled with bullets by a mob which took him from a deputy sheriff as he was being taken to jail late yesterday.

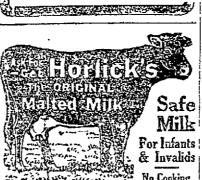
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Sea Foam Powder— 28e	IXL Chicken Tamales— 25C 6 cans for	a package
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WASHINGTON, May 16 .- A legislative pregram of ten important measures was drawn up and agreed upon by the House Republican steering committee today for submission to the entire Republican membership in caucus tomorrow night.

The program, if adopted, will be regarded as a promise to the country to see that the ten measures are cairied through Congress with all possible speed. They are:

Repeal of the luxury tax. Return of the wires. Adoption of a shipping policy. Settlement of the railroad prob-

Passage of constitutional suffrage amendment. Enactment of a national budget

system. Tariff revision Aid for men coming from the ser-Economy in public expenditures.

Passage of essential appropriation bills
The work on appropriation bills will, of necessity, be the first matter taken up, but repeal of the lux-ury taxes and perhaps suffrage will be rushed through the House very

carly in the session, party leaders Return of the wires will also come up for early consideration. With the exception of the wire re-turn, luxury tax and suffrage questions, the committee did not attempt to commit the party to any policy This will be is 't wholly in the hands of the various legislative commit-

tees which have charge of matters Representative Madden of Illimois, who suggested the outline of a party slate to carry before the caucus, said that more measures might be added in caucus There are suggestions that immigration restrictions be made a part of the Republican program. The steering committee also deeided to ask the chairman of one of the three House elections committees to challenge Victor Berger, Milwaukee Socialist congressman, when he

Wages to Be Cut; 62 Boiler Testers Quit

presents himself to be sworn in next

Following an announcement that their wages would be reduced from \$6 to \$0 cents an hour, 62 boiler testers emproved at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding plant in Alarneds went on strike today. The men were notified sesterday of the wage reduction and threatened to strike onless the company reconsidered the matter. The company refused to reconsider the reduction and the men

walked out that's in the valid will strike in symtoday issued a warrant for the ar-pathy with the boiler testers has not rest of Assemblyman Harry F. Morbeen considered by the union officials rison, with instructions that he be but it is p. probable that a general taken to the county half to serve a taken to the county half t would follow the incident, ac- five-day sentence. cording to labor leaders

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California dairy, has lost her chance for lame.

Unlike her campire namesake in the movie world. Theda has no yearnings for histrionic honors.

Theda was to have been one of the "stars" of yesterday's production of 'The Modern Pandora, 'the annual Parthenea of University of Cahtornia co-eds, which was staged in the Greek theater. But she had a mind of her own like the modern Pandora in the play in which she was to have appeared.

As a result, Miss Margaret Breedlove, who was to have led the young boving to sacrifice, walked alone in the processional which wended its way to the sacred altar. Theda remained locked in a closet behind the scenes, her rebellious cries muffled by the co-eds.

Today she is staring contentediy on the hills surrounding Strawberry Canyon. And there the college maids are content to lot her stay.

Charges that she had been ousted from her appointment as an election officer through fraud were made to-day by Mrs Emily McDonald of \$17 Twenty-first street who says that, after serving at the primaries, and being noufied that she would serve also at the final, she was refused her seat, and Mrs Harlan Miller, wife of a recent candidate, was placed on the elec-

tion board in her place. Mrs. McDonald was a Davie supporter. She was named as one of the Davie election officials, her notice stating that she was to serve for both elec-

tions.
"All the other officers were goon second notification but myself," she second at 5.45 second notification but myself," she wrote, "and when I appeared at 5:45 in the morning I was informed that I need not serve, that Mrs Miller had been named in my place. When I complained to City Clerk L. W. Cumnings no tried to make out that Mrs Miller ne tried to make out that Mrs Miller had served on the first board, then he said to come around in a few days and

see him."
Mrs. Miller is histed as a Jackson official, each member of the council having appointments to boards. Cummings sals he does not know how a "switch" could have been made

According to Mayor John L. Davie, several complaints have been made to him of a similar nature.

Woman Barricades

Against Subpoenas SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 — Mrs Martha Ruddy Lee today accepted service of divorce suit papers from william Allen Lee of Omaha, after having barricaded herself for three days against subpoena servers in her apart

Mrs Leet in turn has filed suits against Leet, one for maintenaner, another for a \$1500 automobile and a third for recovery of \$10,000 which she alleges she gave him.

Seek Assemblyman for Alimony Failure

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Su-perior Judge John J. Van Nostrand Morrison was cited for refusing to pay alimony

The annual reunion of members of the was held yesterday at the convent of the Hely Names on Webster street, and was largely attended. The day was devoted to social intercourse and reinniscences of school days.

At a special business meeting held late yesterday afternoon an election of officers was held, the following persons being chosen. President, Miss Agnes Wheeler, San Francisco; vice-presi-dent, Miss Priscilla Cavagnaro, Oakland, recording secretary. Mrs Walter Sul-iivan, San Francisco; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. C. Poundstone, Oakland; treasurer, Mrs. George McMasters, Oak-

The business was followed by a tea during the service of which the college orchestra rendered several selections and there were toasts of love and loyalty to the institution offered by the alummae Benediction of the blessed sacra-ment was given at 5 30 o'clock, at which Rev P. J. Keane, pastor of St. Francis de Sales, gave un address.

'Phone Strike Waits Arrival of Officer

BY UNITED PRESS
LFASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
SAN FRANCISCO, May 16. — Delay
in the arrival of Julia O'Connor, president of the operators' section of the electrical workers' union, will postpone the proposed calling of a strike of telephone operators for Monday, said Miss E. Schultz today

Miss Schulz, who is business agent of the local union, said she herself had no authority to call a strike. A vote favoring a strike on the coast has been taken, she said

Julia O'Connor is believed to be in Seattle or Portland. She is expected here Monday or Tuesday.

Counterfeiters Are

Sent to Penitentiary SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 16-Four counterfeiters, arrested after a nation-wide chase were today sentenced to terms in the Leavenworth penitentiary Dant Bagnarim, alleged leader of the gang, will be sentenced Cattasto Bigongiara, arrested in San Francisco, was sentenced to ave years' servitude, Guisseppi Bigongiara, his brother, arrested in New fork, to two years. Emilio Cavasin to

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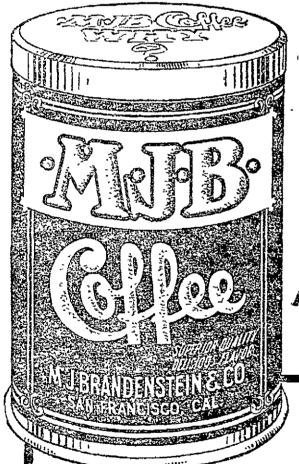
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Roast Pork Shoulders, lb. 28c Legs of Pork, pound. .321/26 Spare Ribs, Ib.,25¢ Salt Pork (sweet pickled) Fat and lean

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3-pound cans, reg. \$1.06....90¢

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NEWS EAST AND WEST

DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF

WATER PERMITS ASKED TO TOTAL

Increase. \$2,169,274.37

For the week ending May 8, \$7,725,473.27

For the corresponding week, 5,980,634.43

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO. May 16.—Light trading today was confined principally to oils and public utilities, with small transactions in the sugar stocks. Oil quotations held about steady at yesterday's closing level. Associated Oil appeared bishes at 22 but as and office of the close Union sociated Oil opened higher at 93, but cased off to \$92% at the close. Union Oil was also a fraction lower at \$142%. Amalgamated sold at \$78. Hawaijan Commercial held strong on sales at \$47%. Pacific Gas common closed at \$75.

	. FIGH MILLIAMO	Hawaijan Commercial held strong on	4. There was the usual heavy trading
• - •		in the unlisted department. There was	as small trading in the Liberty Bonds.
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٠.	An expenditure of \$8,000,000 is repre-	S F Scawall 4s	GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.
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	NEW YORK, May 16.—Mercantile pa- per, unchanged. Sterling, 60-day bills.	Northern Ry of Cal 5s	Pap-Amer P and T com
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`	banks, \$4.60; commercial, 69-day bills \$4.51%; demand, \$4.6544; cables, \$4.6644.	Northern Cal Power Con 58	MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS
	Bar silver, \$1.11%.	Calland Traction 54	Cal Packers ofd
	Mexican dollars, unchanged	Orphoum T and R 6s	Ca. Packers com 60%
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	5, last loan 5 per cent.	Pac Tcl and Tcl 5s 92% 92%	Judson Mfg Co
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-,	Were \$1,640,300.15.	S J and Santa Corn 41/28	STOCK AND BOND SALES.
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-	clearings for today were \$21,147,558.71.	S P Branch Ry of Cat	2000 Cd Gas & Elec Gen M & C T 58 9712 5000 Gt Western Power Co 58 \$315
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۲	Show Big Advance	Spring Valley Water 92% 93	 情 Pac Gas & Elect Com
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SAN FRANCISCO. May 16.—Brougher was the only high-priced Divide to show an inclination for improvement. Moderate buying of the stock took the price from \$1.70 to \$1.82 \mathbb{E}. A few other shares of the Gold Mountain list manifested a better tone this morning with Hasbrough Divide reorporated in the Evans bill, have been approved by Governor William D. Stephens. State hanks may join the Federal Reserve system as member banks under these new provisions, and any California hank having capital and surplus of \$1,000,000 or more may establish foreign branches, or branches

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Money Total sales stocks, 1.602,700. Total sales bonds, \$13.523,000.

Vessel Once Given Up for Lost Arrives

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LIBERTY BOND PRICES.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Liberty bond final prices today were: 3½s, 99.30; first 44s, 95.50; second 4s, 94.24; first 44s, 95.72; second 4½s, 94.40; third 4¼s, 95.54; fourth 4¼s, 94.50.

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From Eureka—Stmr. Vanguard.
From Singapore—Stmr. Tamered.
TUESDAY. MAY 20.
From Balboa—Stmr. Northland.
From Grays Harbor—Stmr. Admiral Schree.
From Grays Harbor—Stmr. Hartwood. Bos -- Stmr. San Juan. WEDNESDAY, MAY 21. From Houghoug-Stur, Ecuador, From Yokohama-Stur, Nippon Maru | Pressed Steel Car | S074 | Royal Inteh Wil | 11574 | Ray Consolidated | 2154

SATURDAY, MAY 17.

For Hilo-Simt. Enterprise, Capt. J. Youngren. at 4 p. m., from Main st. wharf.

For Senttle and Tacoma—Stmr. President.
Capt. N. E. Cousins, at 1 p. m., from Howard
st. wharf.

For Eureka and Coos bay—Stmr. Aurelia,
Capt. L. N. Nopander. at 5 p. m., from Har
ricon st. wharf.

For Los Aureles—Stmr. Admiral Schley. Captain C. Smith, at 12 m from Howard st.
wharf.

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For New York—Stmr. Kineo, Capt. F. Ulstrand Money

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tad, at = p. m., from Powell st. wharf.
For Crescent City—Stmr. Westport, Capt.
D. K. Putzling, at 5 p. m., from First st. For Eareka and Arenta—Strar. North Fork. Capt. N. Holman, at 3 p. m., from Folson Mississippi valley and Plains states. St wharf 2.

For Eareka—Strar. Washington, Capt. J. C. Ablin, at 3 p. m., from Filbert st, wharf. For Los Angeles—Strar. Admiral Schley, Capt. C. Smith, at 12 m from Howard st, wharf.

STNDAY. MAY 18. wharf.

SUNDAY, MAY 18.

For Los Angeles—Simr. Humboldt, Capt. E.

G. Baughman, at 12 m frifom Folsom st, wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stimr. Spokane, Capt. C.

Borg, at 4 p. m., from Howard st, wharf.

For Sante Cruz—Simr, Homer, Capt. F. A.

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Conditions are favorable for showers

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In Washington and western Oregon and

fair weather in other portions of this

district tonight and Saturday.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

TEMPERATURE.

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SAN JOSE, May 16.—Salvador Ciulla was found guilty by a jury here today of charges in connection with the kidnaping April 7 of May Schiro, who was rescued three days later from a ranch house where she had been détained by Ciulla and three others. Six men, alleged to have participated in the kidnaping, are awaiting trial here on kidnaping charges.

MONDAY, MAY 12.

For Astoria and Purtline—Solum, Rose City, Capt. T. 1. Macgens, at 11 a. m., from Townsend st, wharf.

For Portland—Stmr. Multinomab. Capt. J. Johnson, at 6 p. m., from Filbert st, wharf.

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For Shanshai and Manila—Stmr. Cadaretta, Capt. W. W. Helena ... 62

From Maxallan—Stmr. Centralia. Capt. W. High I For Hilo-Stmr. Enterprise, Capt. J. Young- Los Ang. .. 68 ren, at 4 p. m., from Main st. wharf. For Hamster, 1975, wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stmr. Governor, Capt. II.
C. Thomas, at 12 m from Howard st. wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stmr. Bartwood. Capt. A.
E. Larshen, at 11 a. m., from Filbert st.

The Waterfront

m. Whittier, Lohen, for Port San Luis;

DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE.
FRIDAY, MAY 16.
From Manila—Stmr. Transval.
From New York—Stmr. Standard Arrow.
From Seattle—Stmr. Admiral Schler.
From Portland—Stmr. Readford.
From Portland—Stmr. Humboldt.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Humboldt.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. President.
SATURDAY, MAY 17.
From Portland and Astoria—Stmr. Rose City.
From Coss bay and Eurekn—Stmr Aurelia
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From Batavia—Stmr, Nins.
From Hongkong-Stmr, China.
From Milo—Stmr, Jacov.
From Sun Diego—Stmr, Wahkeena.
SUNDAY, MAY 18.
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From Seattle—Stair, Governor,
From Los Angeles—Stair, Spokane,
From New York—Stair, Yeboshi Maru,
From New York—Stair, Toyama Maru,
MONDAY, MAY 19,
From Henchlin—Stair, Cocanimo,
From Victoria, B. C.—Stair, Beihanga,
From Partland and Astoria—Stair, Multino-

> WEATHER FORECAST.

Oakland and vicinity and Northern California: Tonight and Saturday fair. centle westerly winds. Southern California: Tonight and Saturday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near the oast, light westerly winds. Sacramento valley: Fair, light south-Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys:

Fair, light northwesterly winds. Nevada: Fair. Probably showers. Washington: rentle southerly winds. Idaho: Fair.
Oregon: Probably showers west, fair

east portion, gentle southerly winds. For Los Angeles—Star. Admiral Schley, Captain C. Smith, at 12 in from Heward st.

For New York—Star. Kinee, Capt. F. Ula and Rocky Mountain region and light and a D. m., from Powell st. wheef rain has fallen fro mthe Pacific coast from Cape Mendocino northward and in northern Idaho and Montana. Light For Enreka and Arenta—Stmr. North Fork.

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For Enreka—Stmr. Washington, Capt. J. C. In other sections of the country it is

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DOROLLATION

UTILITIES SHOW

UPWARD TREND

NEW YORK, Day 16.—Stocks showed from the control of t

Local Produce

Grapefruit showed the first advance today for some time, an increase of \$1.25 a box heing reported. Strawberries declined 50 cents Stim. Wallingford, Sieke, for Honolulu; 6:50

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p. m.

Stim. Hoquiam, Servik, for Aberdeen; 7:25

p. m.

COAST PORTS.

Astoria—Sailed May 14, midnight, stim.

Stamwood for San Pedro, May 15, i p. m.

Stim. Hales for San Pedro, May 15, i p. m.

Arrived May 15, 5 a. m., stim. City of Topicka, hence 11 for Eureka and Coos bay; May 15, 6 p. m., stim. Win. P. Herrin with barse Monterey in fow, hence 12.

Rristol Bay—Arrived May 13, bark Star of India, hence April 15; Star of France, hence April 19.

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Eureka—Arrived May 14, 9 p. m., stim. Vanginad, hence 13.

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Port Townsend—Sailed May 15, bktn. Inhuing from Tacoma for Port Pirie.
Passed in May 15, Jap stur Kongosan Maru from Kohe.
Outward May 15, stur. Justin for Shanghai;

BERRYES

Grapefrait—Sunkist. \$10,4.50; choice. \$3.00

Apples—Yellow Newtown Pipping. 316.64.

Therries—Courtand, \$2.0.2.55 a box; 20.00

Tropical fruits—Central American and Honolulu bunanas, 716.08 c per 10; red bunanas, 30 per 10; coconuts, nominal; pincappies, nominal.

BERRIES. Strawberries-Lo

SIGNUMETIES—4,0001, \$100012 a chest. VECUTABLES, River potatoes—Shime Red bags, \$3 per wt; Nevadis, \$2,5042,85; new potatoes, 500 275 per lb. sea Irlal.

Singl May 14, S.p. m., stmr. Edgemont for Balboa and Atlantic ports::: 6 p. m.

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for San Francisco; May 15, sebr. Fanny Burgel for carliching: May 15, 11 a. m. stmr.

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for Minila. (c.; stmr. Bear for Alaska;
10 p. m., stmr. Johan Poulsen for San Francisco;

Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse, \$4.25 per
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Arrivell May 15, 5 p. m., start. Kongosan in Robe: 2 p. m., start. Jefferson from Skagway.

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San Plero-Sailed May 15, 10 p. m., start. President for San Francisco in San Pedro for Pisagua.

San Plero-Sailed May 15, 10 p. m., start. President for San Francisco in San Pedro for Victoria: Br. trawler Armentheres for Vic

hried beans—17hks, 5@5½c; large whites, 6@6½c.
Cabbace—\$1@1.20 a dozen; 2½@4c a lb.
Canifflower—\$1@1.25 a dozen.
Carrots—\$4@5 a sack; 40@45c a dozen;
5@6c a lb.
Turnips—\$2.25@2.50 a sack; 30@40c a

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Bretz—\$2.62.25 a sack.
Radishes—15c a dozen,
Reil peppers—Southern, 40c a lb; chili, 25c a lb; Florida Bell peppers, 65@15c a lb,
Beans—String, Wax, 15@15c a lb,
Green peas—Bay, 5@7c a lb,
Green onlons—San Leandro, 30@40c a dozen; Green ontons—San Leanure, suggest a dozen; \$262.25 a box.

POULTRY.

Live hens—Light, 38639c; heavy, 38639c; broiters, 14 lbs and less, 55636c; medium fryer.

38642c; young roosters, over 3 lbs, 45630c; stuggy roosters, 33635c; old roosters, 23625c.

45@30c; staggy roosters, 33@30c; old roosters, 25@20c.

Ducks(White), fat, 35@33c; geese, fat, 35
@38c; live turkeys, No. 1, roung, 38c; dressed turkeys, No. 1, 44@40c a lb.

GAME,
Jackrabbits—\$2.50@3.50 a dozen.

Relgian hares—15@16c a lb.

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

Butter—Per lb:

Grades—

May 14 May 15 May 16

Solid cubes

Eggs, per dozen:

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Cheese—New California finits, per lb. old
style, 32c; do, firsts, 30c; do, Young
Americans, fancy, 34c; new Oregon Triplets,
fancy, 35c; Oregon Young Americas, 38c.

Sun, Moon Tide

United States Coast Geodetic Survey—Table shows time and beights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Eay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Stand-Friday, May 16.

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FOUND-Vacuum cleaner.

ANARY, with green markings; Mel-

rose Heights; reward, 5029 Melluse av

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TONIGHT'S MOVIES

WEST OARLAND. SOUTH BERKELEY

New Piedmont GERALDINE FARRAR, "Shadows." BERKELEY.

PIEDMONT AVE.

Kittredge and Shattuck.
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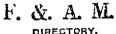
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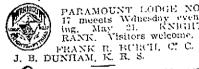
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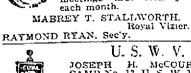


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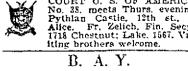


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LOUISVILLE. Ky. May 16.—
Earl R. Caverly, wanted in Vancouver. B. C., on a charge of embezzling more than \$14,000 in Liberty bends was in 301 here today awalting arrival of the Caundian authorities.
Caverly, whose parents live at 303 in Cat. Was assistant bond clerk for the Canadam Bank of Commerce at Vancouver. He disappeared from Vancouver mently four months ago. He says ie will wrive extradition.

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The Nana City Water Company has been authorized by the rallroad com-mission to sell \$5000 of its treasury bonds to seeme funds with which to purchase meters in compliance with suggestion of the commission to increase its rates.

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\$550,000 Power Line in North Completed

SPOKANE, Wash, May 16—The 199,000-you transmission line built by the Intermountain Power Company, tion the Washington Waterpower Com-

te. St. Paul railroad from Othello west to the corst. Only a 17-mile gap between levelley and Ellensburg remains, and the line will be completed by the middle of Jone, Peel stated. Eastern Produce

> NEW YORK, May 16 - Butter steady, unchanged | Cggs firmer; fresh gathered extras, [50123/5]c. others unchanged.

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German Merchants Urge Treaty Signing

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SAN JOSE, May 16,-A man believed to be Joel A. Newton of San Luis Obispo is close to death in the county hospital today as a result of gas asphyxiation. The man arrived at a local rooming house vesterday and this morning the odor of gas was detected just out, side of his room. The police forced an entrance and found Newton uncon-

Wife Makes Him Do Laundry, Says Man

MANSFIELD, O., May —Abraham Brennaman wants to be divorced from his wife, Nancy, and his plea for eman-

BIRTHS

SIMBOLI—May 11, 1919, to the wife of Rennie Mike Simboll, a daughter. ERNST—May 14, 1919, to the wife of George Ernst, a daughter.

JOHANSEN—May 11, 1919, to the wife of Victor Johansen, a daughter.

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DUARTE—May 7, 1919, to the wife of Manuel Duarte, a son.

KERR—May 12, 1919, to the wife of Alexander John Kerr, a daughter.

MERINO—May 6, 1919, to the wife of Frank A. Merino, a son.

PESTANA—May 13, 1919, to the wife of Germano Pestana, a daughter. PESTANA—May 16, 1919, to the wife of Germano Pestana, a daugnter.
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MARRIAGE LICENSES

ANDERSON—In this city, May 14, 1919, Lizzie, beloved wife of the late George W. Anderson and loving mother of William and George J. Anderson. Firends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. May 17, at 9 o'clock, from the parlors of Freeman & Cox Roach & Kenny, thence to St. Fatrick's church, where a requiem mass will be echebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's counterer.

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COFFMAN—In this city. May 15, 1919, Margar ret Knight Coffman, wife of R. Nelson Coffman, mother of Margaret, Lucy. Cetherine and Caroline Coffman, daughter of Mrs. Margaret S. Knight and the late E. A. Knight and sister of Ensign John D. Knight, C. S. N. B. U., a native of Pennsylvania. Prionds are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday morting. May 17, at 10 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian charch, corner 26th street and Broadway. Ockland. church, cerner 20th street and Broadway, Ockland.

FOLSOM -In this city, May 15, 1919, Ailor Peros Polsom, beloved husband of Limma Merrill Joison and Cather of Albon and Catence Polson, Mrs. Oriana Mensday and Erathia Polson of Tevas, a nutive of Wisconsin, aged 7.1 years, 10 months and 3 days. Austin, Texas, papers please copy.)

Friends are Instited to allend the fomeral services Saturday, May 17, 1910, at 1.50 o'clock p. in., at the family residence, 5005 Genoa street, Oakland, Intermed, Faltfield, Cal.

GUNNISON—In this city, May 14, 1910, Hida M. Gunnison, belaved wife of Adolph G. Gunnison, loving mother of Harold T. Gunnison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watz, sister of Sidney Watz, a native of San francisco, aged 30 years, 9 months and days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully

and days.

Triends and acquaintances are respectfully instead to attend the funeral Saturday, May 17, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitvale chapt of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 1ith street. Into month, Recurrent countery.

SMITH In Son Prancisco, Cal., May 16, 1919, Lidwin Pench Smith, beloved husband of the late Bracetine Smith, father of William R., Smith, a mative of England, aged 80 years, Amendet of Onland Leich No. 18, 17,

member of Oakland Ledge, No. 118, I. O. 19. F.
Francial services Saturday. May 17, 1919, at 1 p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., under the auspices of Oavland Ledge, No. 118, 1, 0, 0, F., to which filends are Invited.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY We, the undersigned, having bought the grocery store located at No. 5940 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, California, from Luke Youlten, hereby give notice that we will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the former owner. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before May 14th, 1919, as we, the undersigned, will take possession on May 15th, 1912.

(Signed) J. P. GILLEN.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The Inter-state Commerce Commission today post-poned the hearing of oral arguments in the case of the California Citrus Loague against a score or more of rallroads. Reassignment of the case for own.

Illi's Veterinary Hospital, being un-

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 16 .- Leo D'Vidio, Siamese soldier at the continue to arrive from the former has identified Arthur Barnes, F. Barnie, R. McCormack and J. Tyler, colored soldiers, as the men who, he says, beat him Wednesday night. That D'Vidio, whose correct name is Leiensseieussesses Willthiminizisteizzi Hurrazizisteizzi, was white regiment. He had been as-not severely hurt was indicated by signed to the colored detachment, he not severely hurt was indicated by signed to the colored detachment, he his announcement today that he in-said, through error. His defeat of tends participating in a boxing several of the colored troopers in match next Wednesday night at the boxing matches intensified their

When he was at Fort Logan

Duke Maximilian is Latest Royal Exile GENEVA, May 16. - Archduke Emperor Charles of Austria, is the latest member of European royalty to arrive in Switzerland. Four more archdukes are expected to arrive here this month. Aristocratic familie dual monarchy, where, according to report, living conditions are intol-

several occasions, following his demand that he be transferred to a enmity, he says.
It is believed that the men D'Vidio

D'Vidio says he was persecuted by accuses will face a court-martial.

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SHAFRAN'S, Clay, Corner 15th

IMPORTANT

Change of its own name so as to perpetuate the name "Grand Army of the Republic" is the purpose of a resolution before the Sons of Veterans, now in convention la Santa Ana with the annual encampment of the department of California and Nevada, Grand Army of the Republic. A secondary object of the resolution is to distinguish the organization of the sons of veterans of he Civil war from organizations

In the elections three persons from Savercool was elected senior vice-commander of the G. A. R.: Susan McFarland Clark was elected to the xecutive board of the Woman's Re lief Corps, and Hattie Van Alstyne to the council of the Daughters of Veterans. Alice Gabriel of Berkeley was elected to the executive board of the Woman's Relief Corps. In the resolution it is provided that the Sons of Veterans change the name of the organization to "Sons of the Grand Army of the Re-public" It was notified but that the It was pointed out that the ranks of the G. A. R. are thinning rapidly and that in only a few years the organization will be without membership.

partment commander of the G. A. R. in the principal business of the day for the G. A. R. and affiliated organizations. Other G. A. R. officers follow:

Senior vice-commander, W. W. Senior vice-commander, W. W. Savercool, Oakland; innior vice-thigd avenue, yesterday. She was the of San Francisco, who was killed in commander. P. E. Newman, Santa last San Franciscan of the old Spanish an automobile accident several years regime. She was born at the Presidio ago, are waiting to greet their stepmon, Buena Park; chaplain, Rev. In 1828.

T. W. Lincoln, Long Beach; judge last flying in California—Spanish will motor through the New York, they halve the last of the last flying in California—Spanish will motor through the New York. T. W. Lincoln, Long Reach; judge advocate, Henry Z. Osborne, Los Andeles; council of administration, Mexican, Russian and the Stars and states before sailing for the Philip-E. H. Miller, Redondo Beach; C. H. Clark, Glendale; Israel Smith, Pasadena: Vec Durfee, Santa Barbara, and A. J. Baldwin, Pemona, The Sons of Veterans elected Wil-

commander, C. O. Boynton, Long Beach; division counsel, D. W. Lewis, Riverside; S. S. Davis, Los Angeles; Smith Shallenberger, Long row from St. Monica's church. Beside Beach; delegate-at-large to national for daughter, Mrs. Truman, the pioneer convention, F. C. Hawthorne, Los Angeles; alternate, David F. Weaver, San Diego; delegate, G. A. W. Faust, Santa Ana; alternate, Frederick

Martin, Los Angeles.
WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS. Woman's Relief Corps, other officers

Senior vice-president, Mrs. Martha year to maintain the organization. M. Durfee, Santa Barbara; junior vice-president, Margaret Jenkins, Redondo Beach; treasurer, Margaret Farmer, San Francisco; chaplain heard - Alice Gabriel. Berkeley; Helen Kellogg, Santa Ana; Sarah A, Martin, Los Angeles; Susan MeFarland Clark, Oakland, and Nellie Edell, San Francisco. DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.

The results of the election held by Daughters of Veterans follow: President, Eva Bell, Santa Ana; senior vice-president, Lizzie Crapo, Long Beach; junior vice-president, Ella Heath, Bakersfield; treasurer, Mrs. Kate Fuller, Fullerton; chap-lain, Orliena Wright, San Jose; patriotic instructor, Eva Gage, Fullerton; inspector, Jane Zimmerman, Fresno; council-Margaret Stoner. Sawtelle: Della Rome, San Fran-cisco; Hattie Van Alstyne, Oakland.

the G. A. R. was the selection of Santa Barbara as the location of the 1920 encampment; reduction of the adjutant-general's salary from \$100

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LEPERS IN EXILE MAKE PLEA FOR A PLAYER PIANO

the County Infirmary are needing and longing for music. It is the dream of the six boys and two girls that some day a player plane will be theirs. The Alameda County Hospital Federation, through the Patlo Committee, which is looking out for their comfort, has promised

that the dream will come true.

Perhaps stored away is some player plane in disuse which might be donated to these people who must always he separated from their kind. Perhaps some tender hearted man or woman, if they only knew, could send a player plane to the isolated group and find in their joy all the thanks needed. Perhaps even the people of Ala-

meda county, working together, might accumulate a fund which would assure to the lepers the player piano. It would not be so great a fortune and the boys and girls would not ask an extravagant gift.
The Blue Bird department of the
Oakland TRIBUNE will received the offer of a piano player or funds which the people may wish to subscribe toward the purchase of an

instrument, on behalf of Kenneth

Milliean, chairman of

Don Francisco de Haro, first Alcade of ets and who 16 years later was ordered by the Spanish authorities to proceed from Mission Dolores to lay out the new town by the cove laying out the first street of what is now San Francisco, died at the home of her daugh-

Stripes. Her grandfather was Sergeant Don Jose Sanchez, an important military figure under the Spanish regime and founder of the local Sanches family The land holdings of the de Haro and liam H. Hyden of Los Angeles as division commander, other posts part of the pezzasula upon which San being filled as follows:

Senior vice-commander, G. E. owned the Potrero, Buri Buri, San Carr, San Francec: junior vice- Pedro and Laguna de la Merced ranches. Mrs. Tisset was never outside of the state during her 30 years. Funeral service will be held tomor-

WITHOUT PREJUDICE,

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich .- One of the jurors in the Ford-Tribune libel suit said during the question-

The laddes of the G. A. R. held - Your grocer has the lemons their election today, which resulted any drug store or toilet counter

president. Maude Wallace, Violet Lawrence, San Francisco.

Fates have been kind to Governo leneral Francis Burton Harrison and ils third bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Wrentmore, 18 years old. who were married in Chicago at 5:30 clock last night, following the granting of a final decree of divorce vesterday to his second wife. Mrs Mabel Judson Harrison, by the Supefor Court in San Diego county on he grounds of desertion.

Mrs. Clarence E, Wrentmore, nother of the former University o California student, who at first opposed the wedding, from mid-occar esterday telegraphed her blessins and promised that when the brida couple reach Manila carly in the fall to take possession of the governor's palace, she and the bride's father, Dean Wrentmore of the University of Manila, will be waiting to receive

EVERYBODY IS HAPPY.

Despite parental objection, diph

teria germs, health authorities, sep aration across the continent and the fact that Governor Harrison only SAN FILANCISCO, May 16,-Mrs. yesterday was free to wed the sopho-Datividad de Haro Tisset, daughter of more student, the love of the man for the maid found its way. Now every Yerba Buena, who came to California one is satisfied and happy and the 1819 with a band of Spanish troop- lovers have started on their honey-

Governor Harrison and Mrs. Harrison leave Chicago today for Wash ington, D. C., to visit the bride-groom's mother, Mrs. Constance Cary Harrison, where his children by the ter, Mrs. Mercedes Truman, 816 Forty- first wife, the former Mary Crocker pines about June 12.
FREE OF GERMS.

After Miss Wrentmore left Berke

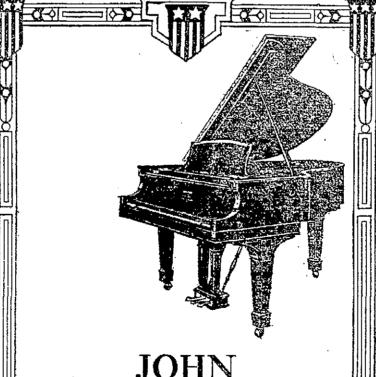
LEMON JUICE

FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents-Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces Mrs. Agnes E. Pease of San Fran- ing that he was the owner of a Ford of orchard white, shake well, and clase was elected president of the car, but this wouldn't prejudice him you have a quarter pint of the best ion beautifier, at very, very small

. Your grocer has the lemons and geles: senior vice president, Allison sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, Thompson, Santa Monica; junior neck, arms and hands each day and junior neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes dis-San Francisco; chaplain, It is harmless and never irritates.



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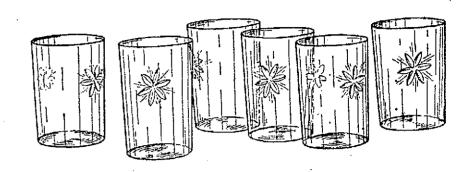
Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland Kearny and Sutter Streets, San Francisco Sacramento, Stockton, Francisco

herself to the health authorities in Chicago, who took several throat culgerms. Governor Harrison joined her a await word of his divorce in the

ley and created a stir with the health Johnstone Myers, paster of Im- Washington, Archibald Harrison department, who had designated her manuel Baptist church, officiating, New York, a brother of the bridea diphtheria carrier, she surrendered the marriage ceremony, which has groom, was present. Other guests

been of continental interest, took included Miss Lorraine Dean, who place. The Wrentmore family was served as maid of honor; Mrs. W. G. represented by Ensign George Pemberton of Manila, Mrs. James R. Wrentmore of the U. S. S. New Leask of New York and Captain Mexico and Miss Ethel H. Coldwell, H. L. Haas of New York, who made At the Blackstone hotel, with Rev. dean of women in the University of all arrangements for the wedding.

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